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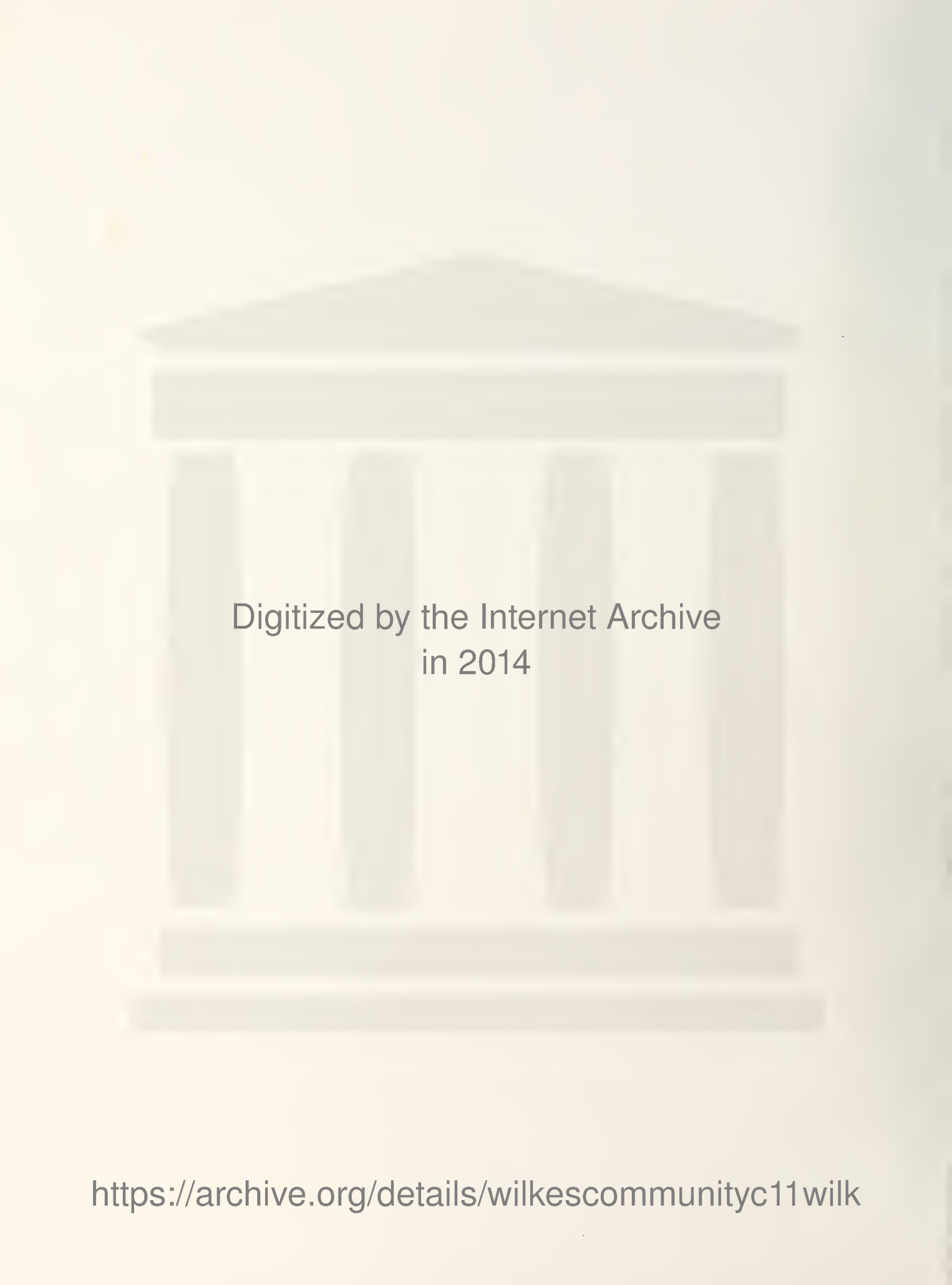
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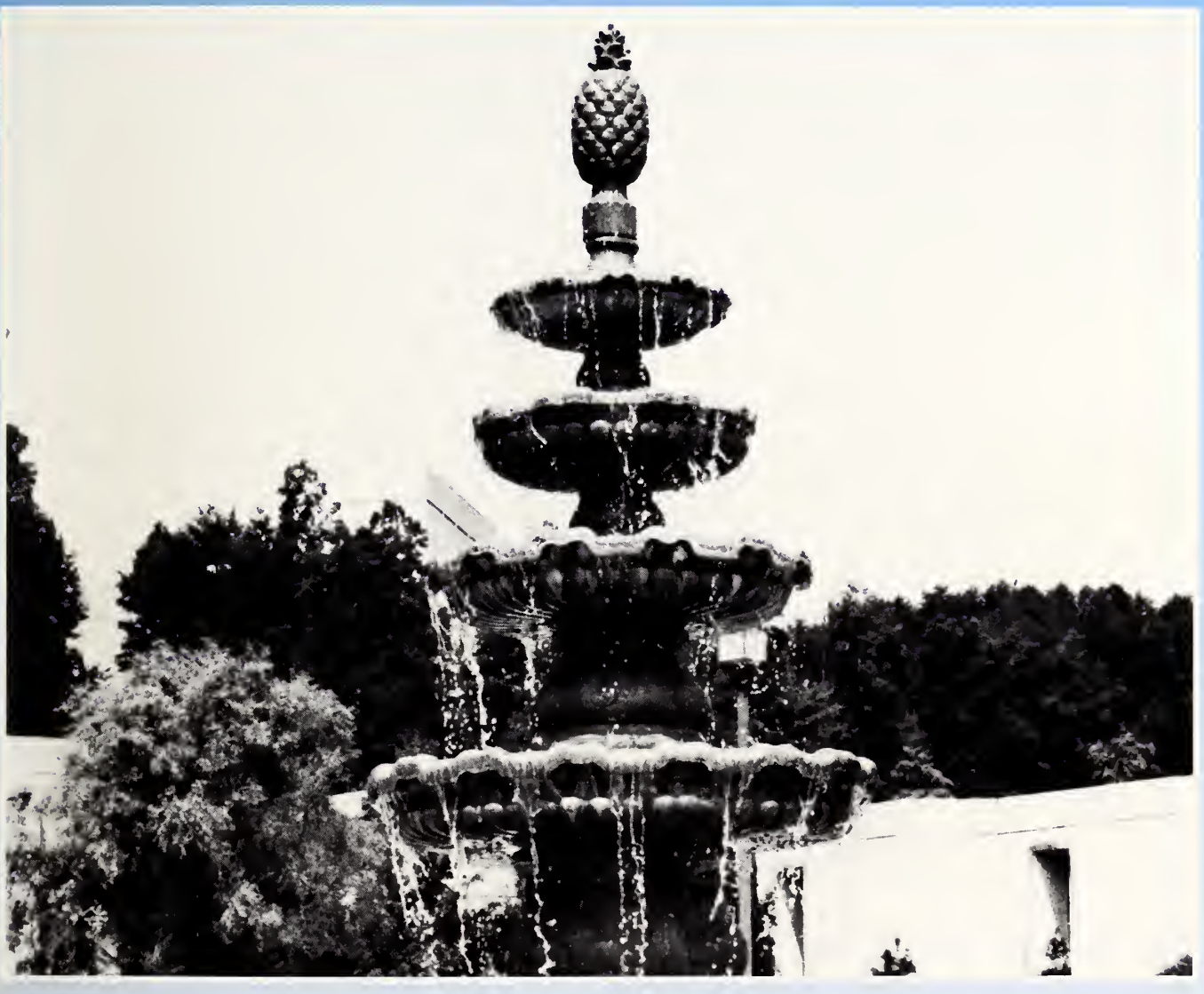

The water fountain located in the Rose Gardens is between the parking lot and class buildings.

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The Victorian Gazebo was given to the College by Mr. Paul Cashion. The dedication ceremony was on August 18. The gazebo was a central focal point for the gardens, and it was an ideal spot for visitors and students.

Take time to smell the roses! As students walked from the parking lots to classes, they stopped to admire one of the 900 rose bushes in the gardens.

Melissa Shumate relaxes with a book at the covered area in the Ron Stanley's Victory Garden. The vegetable site is located near the visitors center and was worked by 4-H children.

The Campus

"The Playground Adds Attraction To The Parklike Atmosphere"

One of the most beautiful campuses in North Carolina is located at our College. There is year-round color found in the gardens located near the buildings and in the rose gardens. The garden areas are of different interests, including the rose gardens, the gardens for the senses, the vegetable garden, the Japanese, the native, and the special ones given by friends of the school. The **Eddy Merle Watson Garden for the Senses** was added this past year. It consists of plants with tactile and fragrant appeals. Braille signs with plant names and descriptions have been added.

According to Mr. "B" Townes, Assoc. Vice-Pres. for Res. Dev. and overseer of the gardens, the addition of the playground that accommodated up to 100 children gave the gardens a new attraction in the park-like atmosphere.

At the Autumn Pickin' by Doc Watson and the dedication of the 200 year-old log cabin, the people attending were served home cooking by Junior Johnson.

"The Walk Up The Hill Is My Daily P.E. Activity," Said Leslie Martin

Impressions Made By Classes

On our campus, there are eight beautifully constructed buildings. Inside these we found very neat and clean hallways leading to classrooms. The interest in classes varies for students in different programs. Art, piano, drama, accounting, auto-repair, electronics, composition, radio broadcasting, chemistry, statistics, pharmacology, and others (too many to name) are part of the 100 or more classes going on at any one time. Students would not choose one class over another; but as Gary Daemer, a freshman student, stated "There are some I enjoy more than others." There are those who are interested in their work while others are found taking a few z-z's, and then there are others who dread classes on the hill. Leslie Martin said the walk up the hill was her daily P.E. activity.

Microcomputer Keyboarding is a course of study for many business and computer science curriculums. Gina Cleary is a part-time night studies student taking the course.

A unique way of studying can be found in the department of Individualized Studies. Thomas McNeil is in the adult High School Program studying the unique way.

Glen Moore of Wilkes County and Brian Boles of Pilot Mountain are all ears as Dr. Al Stanley explains the new board in the WSIF room.

Brock Durham, an auto-body repair student, is welding a small part together in shop. Each student wears protective lens.

Different faces of expressions can be found in Mr. Bud Rhodes' accounting class. Sheila Mahaffey has one of those.

The John A. Walker building is the center of entertainment with plays, concerts, and other college functions.

Community Center

"Marie Osborne Delights Audience"

Each spring at the end of may, the college delights in having a cool, comfortable place for the graduation ceremony. According to Mrs. Thompson a member of the JAWCC management team, the Nan Davis Van-Every Auditorium is the place for the graduation. She recalled the hot afternoons when the ceremony was held outside.

Mr. David Reynolds, the chairman of the management team along with committee member, Mr. Bob Johnston, stated that the highlight for the past year's entertainment was the Marie Osmond's show on August 20.

Other entertainment for the season included the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival — *Macbeth;* The College Theatre's performance of *"Little Shop of Horrors"; The Nutcracker,* Kevin McCarthy as President Harry S. Truman in *"Give 'em Hell, Harry";* The College's Chamber Music Concert; Mel Tillis, the country music singer; and the College Theatre's spring musical, *"A Funny Thing Happened on The Way To The Forum".*

On August 20, 1988, Marie Osborne came to the center for a concert. Wilkes County people and students were impressed by her performance.

Outside the John A. Walker building, the graduation class of 1988, patiently awaits time for them to march into the Nan Van Every Auditorium for the ceremony.

The New Skills Center is located behind the Technical Arts Buildings on the hill. It is the eighth building that has been completed on our campus.

Hays Hall houses most of our college transfer students in the mathematics and science areas. The Bookstore, Co-op, and the WSIF radio station, are all located on the first floor.

The aerial view shows the campus as a whole with each of the buildings and our beautiful surroundings. This was Melissa Wiles' first try at aerial photography.

"Unique Campus With Unique Buildings"

Impressive Campus

When students arrived last fall, they found a surprising addition. A new building officially named the Skills Center was being constructed. The Skills Center was to house the science and technology programs. It was a one-story building of masonry and steel and sat on 20,200 square feet of campus. The color of blocks chosen to construct the new Skills Center made it look nice next to the environment, as any Ivy League College.

The Skills Center consists of a drafting room, three electronics laboratory rooms, an automated control systems room, and a hydraulic and pneumatic laboratory. It also includes an industrial skills room, plus eight faculty offices, and three regular multipurpose classrooms.

. . . Tamera Stokes

Thompson Hall holds the Administrative offices, and the Business Dept. Students use the library and commons in this hall for studying and socializing.

Lovette Hall houses the auto body shop, electronics, building construction, drafting and Human Resources.

"Some Impressions Change, But Some First Impressions Do Not!"

Impressions That Never Change

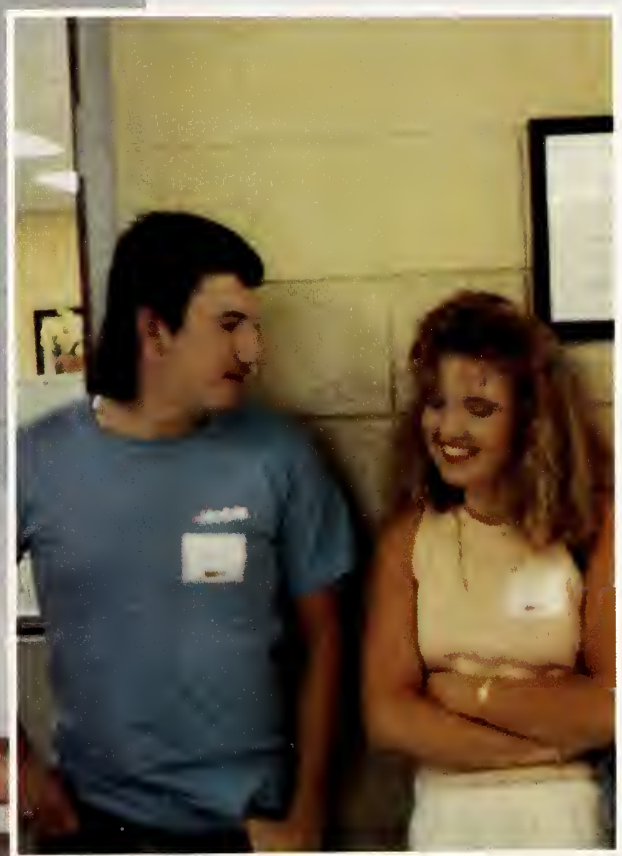
Impressions. They start as an overwhelming feeling, rise to an understanding, peak at realization, and conclude as belief. Impressions range from good to bad and somewhere in between and come in all kinds of colors. Freshman form some impressions that do not change about college.

Everyone knew it would be unlike high school. But no one expected college to be filled with more than they could imagine. The breaks between each class, the MTV in the student commons, the after school get-togethers with friends all add up to form good impressions about college.

Of course, there are things — like placement tests, homework, tests, and so forth that have to be considered. But as far as atmosphere, classes and activities in general, everyone classified as "freshman" seems to have formed a lasting impression that will not change, all of which are good.

. . . Brian Boles

One of the first impressions that freshman get in college is the long lines at registration. Joseph Laws, Chris Parsons, Ricky Sloop, Jeffery Harrold, and others wait patiently during freshman placement testing.



Placement testing was completed during orientation day for freshmen. Pam Whitley, an MOA student, and David McNeil take a break from the test.

Placement testing is usually given on orientation day in room 209 by the Counselor, Brenda Jolly. On July 12, a large group of students completed the test. In the group are Abby Page, Joseph Laws, Johnnie Wiles, Angie Shew, and Tim Pierce.

Studying Time

"We Can't Forget The Long Hours Of Studying"

Did the late hours seem to follow you? If so, it must have been studying time again. We all had our different techniques we used in studying. We could have studied better alone while others enjoyed having a partner. One of the most popular places students went to study was in the library located in Thompson Hall. There are resources for students who used the library. Students used the individual study booths, and others used the tables for their studies. Another popular place students liked to study was in the **Commons.**

We cannot forget the Calculus test we stayed up so late to study for. We can all relate to studying for the **Mid-terms** and **End-of-quarter** testing.

— Tina Walker

No, it's not a headache, or is it? Jennifer Pugh intensely studies a business mathematics workbook. Business math is needed in various business curriculum programs.

The student commons has been known to be a place for last-minute studying. With her business workbook in hand, Tammy Spicer takes advantage of her few moments.

The Yearbook staff diligently studied the principles of layout, photography skills, and writing copy in a workship at Chapel Hill, Brenda Joyce is studying the principles of yearbook layout.

Randall Miles was found doing research in the campus library. Research is a type of study that all students encounter. Research of various topics can be an advantage for further learning and was done in all subjects.

The campus library was a common place for students to study. In the opportune place we have, Pat Hayes Studying Accounting. For Pat and other students the library was an ideal place to work.

Wes Scroggs, psychology, instructor, and Greg Shore, a criminal justice student, are ready for class on the first floor of Thompson Hall.

A computer writing center is located in the technical arts building. English instructor, Diane Wagoner, spends time helping students in this area.

Impressions Made By Instructors Will Never Leave Us.

Lasting Impressions

"Hi Folks"! Does that sound familiar? Remember the impressions made by sayings of the instructors? Hearing these phrases at each class time has made deep and lasting impressions. Instructors brought outside influences to the classroom because of special trips made and seminars attended. These along with others have given us memories that will last a lifetime. Remember the accounting classes; the biology labs — the rats, the papers we wrote in English; the art classes; and those Spanish lessons? Remember the instructors smiling and always having a good thought for the day? Remember the kind ones who felt that we were smart or those who made us feel dumb; and remember those classes that challenged us and how good we felt when we had accomplished our goal, the repair work on the bus, the word processing project, oral communications and others? Well, every unique thing that the instructors did for us or what may have happened in class left a deep and lasting impression on all of us.

The Business department instructors, Jim Barrow, Randy Joyner, Tommy Caudill, and chairman, Dr. Jean Cashion meet often to discuss the program of studies.

People

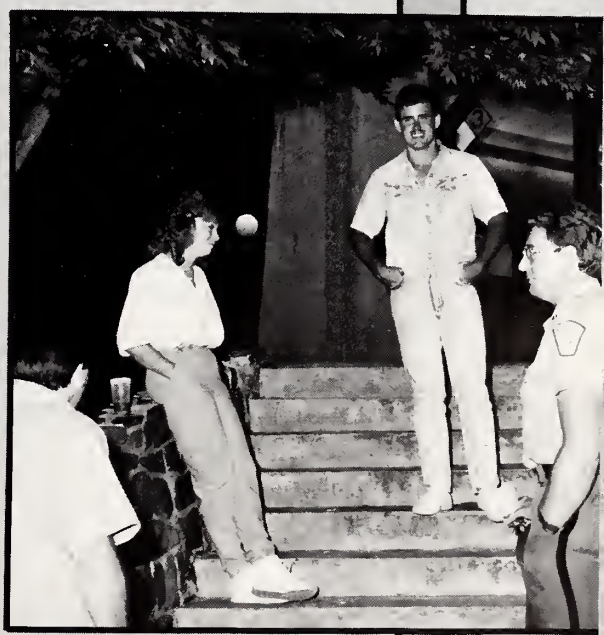
Decisions To Be . . .

Made

Upon entering college, I began to think of Freshman Orientation Day. During that day, there were important choices to be made. Decisions that could affect my entire life weighed heavily upon my mind. There were counselors and staff members to guide me, but in the end it was a choice that I had to make myself. One comfort that I found was, as freshman students entering college, all of us had feelings that we shared about our career decisions. We lived through that ordeal, and we stood by our decisions.

Now as students, we are unified, but each of us seeks our own dreams of what we want to be. In our own way we strive to be the best we can be. Each of you can put this "impression" in your mind: **GO FOR IT!**

. . . Brenda Joyce



Greg Wheeler, Lisa Henderson, David Duncan, and the instructor, Dane Mastin, are found taking a break from their night-time class in law enforcement.

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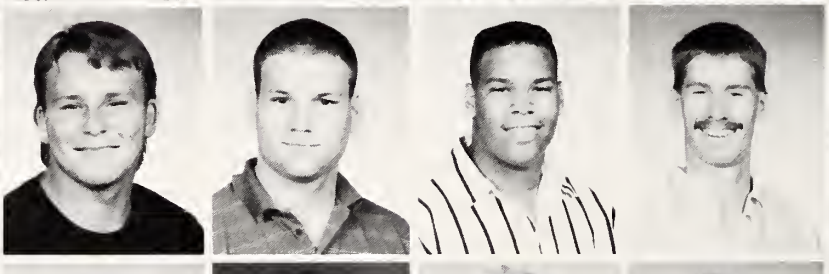
Brandon Absher
Jennifer Absher
Trancile Adams
Helen Allen

Susan Alspaugh
Timothy Anders
Melissa G. Anderson
Melissa L. Anderson

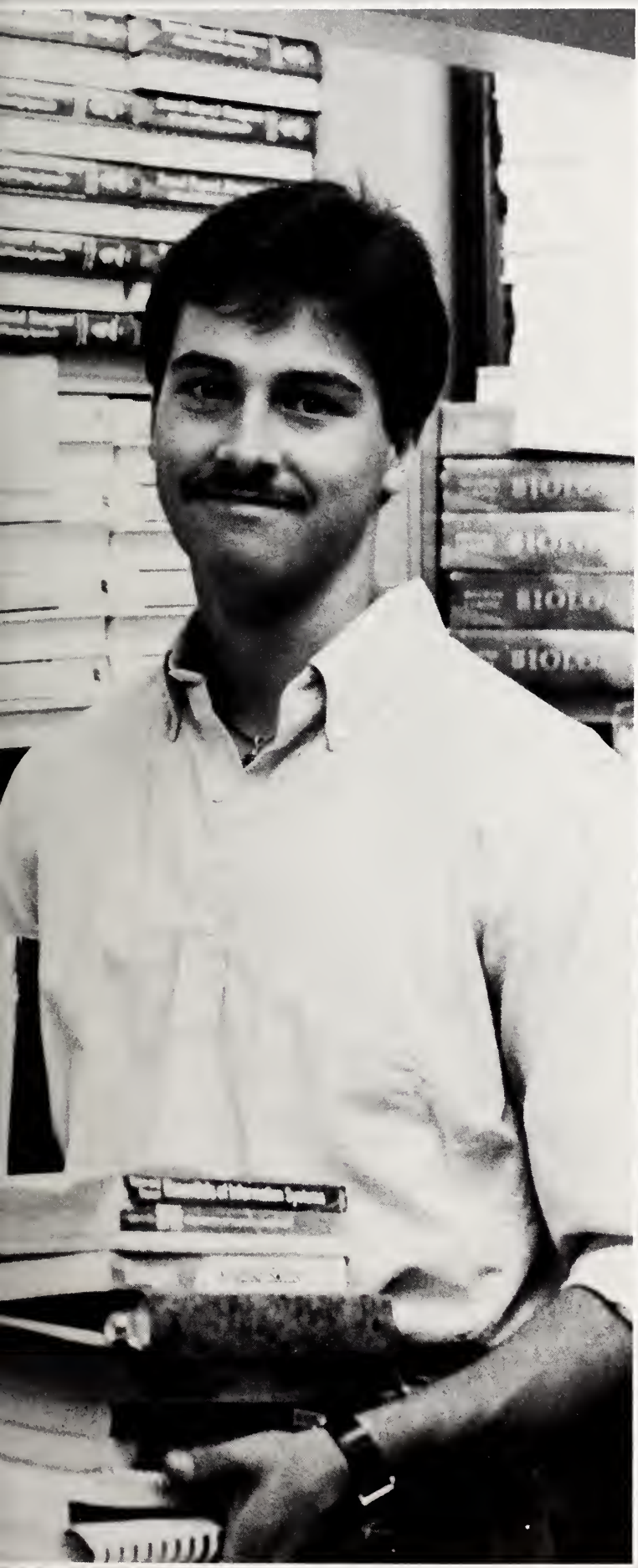
Tammy Anderson
Teresa Anderson
Teresa Arnold
Dustin Atkinson

Gregory Atwood
Maurice Atwood
Larry Bailey
Charles Baker



Brian Barker
George Barker
Lisa Barker
Phillip Barker

A fine arts major, Adam Childers from Taylorsville, NC, finds books are expensive, but are essential for his major.



"More Than A . . .

Bookstore

"See That Teddy Bear"

"Outrageous", "ridiculous", and "expensive", were just some of the adjectives used by the freshmen to describe the cost of books from the college bookstore for fall quarter. Confused bewildered and all alone were what the freshmen looked like when they couldn't find a book for a certain class. But help was on the way when the part-time helpers at the bookstore saw someone standing around. They showed the freshmen like Grant Caudill that not only does the bookstore have books and more books, but it also has sweatshirts, shorts, crafts, cards, and snack food for when you get the munchies. You sure can bet that everyone has returned to the bookstore at least once, because they didn't get to see everything the first time. We went back to look at those extras we always wanted. Teddy bears, colored notebooks, teeshirts, special pens and pencils. The munchies kept us awake during class, so you would run to the bookstore between classes in Hayes Hall to satisfy the attacks. Blessed relief came from places like the bookstore. Students found the bookstore to be one of the most valuable aspects of Hayes Hall.

Grant Caudill got a surprise when he found out he had to pay for his books. Grant is a College Transfer student who has an arm full of books.

Rovonda Barkley
Janet Barnes
Tina Bauguess
Tommy Bauguess
Angie Bebber
Sabrina Bell
Karen Benge
Cynthia Beshears

Donna Billings
Jody Billings
Julian Billings
Lori Billings
Lynda Billings
Michael Billings
Harold Black
Carol Blackburn

Kim Blackburn
Lewis Blackburn
David Blizzard
Brian Boles
William Bonham
Angela Bowlin
Ellen Bowlin
Lisa Bowman

Melissa Bowman
Sean Boyce
Mare Brantley
Gary Brewer
Donna Bright
Chris Brown
Darren Brown
Darryl Brown

There are 106 steps to the upper campus from Thompson Hall. Penny Combs, James Rhodes, and Adam Childers are at the bottom, ready for a long journey up with a load of books.

"How And Why Did

"Morning-itus"

I Let My Parents Talk Me Into This"

"Listen Chuck, I couldn't possibly leave school to go on a trip with you." "But I love you! I need you to be with me. Maybe this will convince you." He draws closer. He is only a breath away . . . BUZZZZ!! The picture fades and you look up and there is your roommate standing over you. "Get up you nut or you're going to be late for class!" The lousy day had begun! You finally dragged yourself out of bed and hit your clock, your roommate, and anything else you could as you headed out of the room. Your roommate said a quick goodbye and is gone. Figuring you have plenty of time, you head for a refreshing shower, then unhurriedly you stroll toward your bed and thought you had plenty of time. But when you looked at your watch and it had a different time, it slowly dawned on you that you had set your clock back 30 minutes. You had 30 minutes to dress, to dry your hair, drive to class, find a parking place, and run up the 101 steps to class. With hair wet, you grabbed whatever you could and ran out the door. As you rushed in to the visitors' parking space, you asked yourself, "How did I ever let my parents talk me into college, and why did I take an 8 A.M. class?"

Students are required to complete three one-hour physical education courses. Jamie Luffman chose Weight Training.

Tiffany Warren goes to the library to do some fast studying, making good use of her time while having a break between classes.

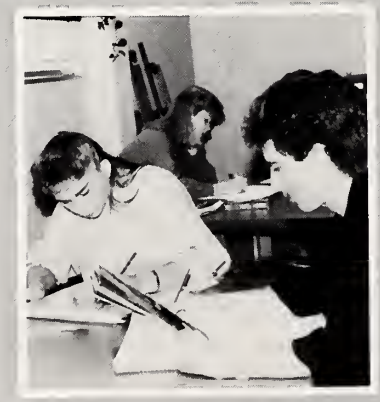
Kevin Brown
Darren Bruce
Kellie Byers
Kimberly Byrd

Pamela Byrd
Stephen Cardwell
Dewey Call Jr.
Kevin Calloway

Jeff Carlton
Shannon Carlton
Shawn Carlton
David Carson

David Cartner
Jody Carter
Jerry Cass
Grant Caudill

Ricky Caudill
Tammy Caudill
Stanley Chambers
Richard Chapman



Ellen Mitchell and Brian Barker are finishing that "sketch" in art class before it is due.

Art Everywhere

Future Artists

Nestled in a remote corner of the Walker Center was one of the most vibrant spots of the College. Even though the environment was drab, the walls danced with bright splashes of vivid color. This was the art room. Here we experienced the tastes of future artists. Under the direction of Mrs. Tamara Call, the students were taught art from drawing to painting with oils. As she instilled in us an appreciation for art, we began to see art forms all around us. Our lives became enriched with art forms. The pencil, the buildings, the fast moving traffic, and the silent towering of a building were forms that gave us art. Under the direction of a subconscious mind, we all expressed ourselves in art with some kind of color. We composed pictures and selected our favorite color to dress up the work. Our work was an expression of our feelings, our mind, and our abilities. After completing our classes in art, whether it was drawings, design, painting, or sculpture, we communicated our individualized expressions. We learned composition, arrangement, perspective, and developed skill in the use of value. Our art classes taught us an approach that enhanced our creativity.

A Fashion Merchandising major, Sloan Strope enjoys Art. In her Design I class, texture, shape, and color were emphasized. Her plans include UNC-G.

Terry Chapman
Robin Chatham
Adam Childers
Georgiana Childers
Tanya Childers
Chip Church
Dena Church
Mary Church

Tammy Church
Matt Ciccone
Amy Clark
Clay Clark
Angela Clonch
Allen Cockerham
Penny Combs
Jennifer Cooper

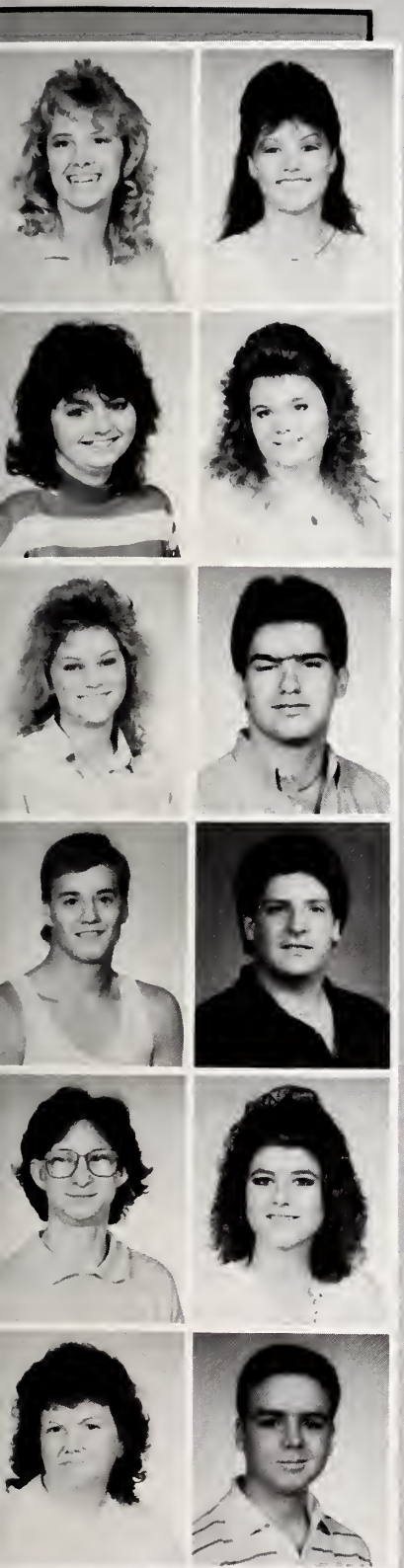
Joey Cothren
Lisa Cothren
Tonya Cowles
Kelly Crews
Stephen Crews
Lori Crouse
Dana Daniels
Jerry Davis

Laneice Davis
Maria Davis
Melissa Davis
Shelia Davis
Alan Deal
Kandi Dearman
Dorian Debord
Lee Denny

Paul Denny
Michael Dilorio
Linea Dixon
Shannon Dixon
Mark Doerflinger
Daphne Dotson
Lisa Dougherty
Shannon Douthit

Crystal Dowell
Mark Dowell
Virginia Duran
Brock Durham
Sharon Eads
Linda S. Earp
Betty Edmiston
Jody Edmiston

Michael Lyon, Julie Owens, and Fletcher Reeves are taking into consideration how to schedule their classes for the Fall quarter. This is a hard task to complete for most freshmen.



Getting A Lunch Fix

Favorite Places

The students discovered that the favorite places to socialize between classes were the Commons, the steps, and the Student Publication office. The Commons, being the favorite place to hang around at any time, was used by students as a place to do homework, listen to music, and even take a nap before the next class.

This place proved to be more than just a place to eat, it was the place to socialize with everyone. There we found the time to talk to friends we hadn't seen since the day before, and to catch up on the latest gossip. Not only was the Commons a place to see your friends, but it was also a place to make new ones.

The Bookstore was another place that students liked to gather. The people working there were always ready to assist us, and then they were a friend to all of us. Whether we were there to buy books, snacks, or whatever, we felt we were among friends.

Then there was the Student Publication office in Hayes Hall. It was a place where we met to work on the yearbook, the newspaper, and share the goodies always located with the coffee and soft drinks. We worked, but we enjoyed everyone's company, too.

At the Freshman Orientation, Tate Linley and Deborah Spicer leave the station where student identification cards are made.

Melissa Shumate, Sheila Davis, and Julian Billings are found relaxing on the soft cushioned couches found in the Commons.

"The Ups — Registration And Downs"

Registration, something which occurs at the beginning of each quarter, was fought with the usual hazards this year. The first thing we encountered in registration was the long lines leading toward the business office and the book store. Before entering those lines, we had to find our advisor and wait until they finished with another student before we learned that the schedule we thought we could get would not be possible because of closed classes. Finally, we found enough classes to take, and a schedule was made. However, it didn't end there. We were then bounced to the commons to pick up computer packages, and continuing through the process, we managed to have forms checked, double-checked, and initialed, depending on who was checking. Then to the business office, pay fees, tuition, and register our vehicle. As we went out the business office door, we realized that our trials were not quite over. We went to the book store. We went there to part with our summer savings. Those books not only finished out our savings, but our parents' checking account, too. At last we departed for home and on the way we planned our strategy for a more corrective registration the next time around.

Rodney Tinnin helped with freshmen registration by giving freshmen packets to students during orientation.

Kim Shore enjoys the informal and relaxing atmosphere of the Commons to fill out her registration form for the upcoming pre-registration.

Yvonne Eldreth
Alisa Elledge
Jamie Elledge
Tamara Elledge

Angela Eller
Rachel Eller
Sharon Eller
Tina Eller

Brenda Ellis
Melissa Ellis
Julie Everhardt
Linda Farmer

Adrian Farrel
Brenda Fausnet
Jerri Faw
Deborah Ferguson

Joel Ford
Tracie Fortner
Lisa Foster
Ricky Foster

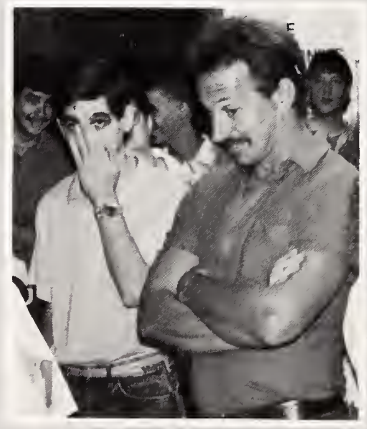
Ronald Foster
Michelle Fox
Tina Fox
Wesley Fox
Amy Francis
Andy Freeman
Charman Freeman
Michael Freeman

Reginald Garland
Chris Garris
Joyce Garris
Tabatha Gentry
Otis Gilbert Jr.
Deborah Gilley
Sharon Grant
Penny Gray

Dorenda Greene
Susan Greene
W. Allen Greene
Charles Greer
Ritchie Greer
Terry Hall Jr.
Patrice Halsey
Michelle Hamby

Rebecca Hamby
Keith Hamby
Nicole Haney
George Hardie
Baxter Hardin
James Harmon
Philip Harmon
Nancy Harris

Jeffrey Harrold
Sharon Hawkins
Lisa Hayes
Scott Hayes
Greg Haymore
Susanne Haynes
Leslie Heath
Billy Henderson



Larry Taylor, Jan Manolovich, and other classmates have questions in locating their classrooms during registration

Baxter Haiden and Bobby Sheets act as if they have no problems whatsoever in finding their classrooms.

The First Day For Freshmen

A young man got out of his car and looked nervously around. "Which building do I go to?" His friend said, "I think it is that one over there." Another young man, wearing a Phi Theta Kappa tee-shirt, came over to them and smilingly asked, "Can I help you?" A look of relief appeared on the freshmen's faces as they quickly accepted the help. They were in the parking lot in front of the campus with a lot of other people who were driving in for orientation and registration.

Many freshmen started the year this way on Tuesday, August 30th. They arrived early to participate in freshman orientation, otherwise known as freshman registration. The staff that was helping were members of the SGA and the honor fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa. Why did these students volunteer to come early and help? They wanted to meet the freshmen, but other reasons were more personal. One member explained, "When I started at WCC, I don't remember having a person to help me or even to say 'hello' to me. I didn't want someone else to have that same feeling."

This small gesture of friendship will probably stand out in the memory of this freshman, and maybe he will repeat the kindness to someone when he becomes an "old-timer".

Phi Theta Kappa members, Jeff Clark and Randy Whittington, assisted the freshmen with the difficulties of their first registration.

Before During, And After Class Activity

Since classes began this fall, a lot of activity has been going on around campus. Most of the activities involved freshmen. During school, Abby Page, Kim Prevette, Jeanie Prevette, and Michael Lyon enjoy the opportunities of dozing into dreamland. Jeff Jolly prefers to do nothing, while Michelle Hamby prefers searching for a shade tree. The art of highlighting belongs to Reggie Kyle. Wendy Moser is quoted,"I listen." Both studying and socializing can be accomplished at the same time by Mark Minton. Chris Garris likes to shuffle cards and gossip. As for studying, Kevin Brown, Tim Huffman, Jamie Key, and Alex Voyles are considered the intellects. Lynn Massey says she likes to "not go to class." Michael Roope has the interesting pasttime of "yearning for infinite Cougar Knowledge."

Between classes, Abby Page, Wendy Moser, Lynn Massey, Terry Hobgood, and Donna Mahaffey like to talk with friends. Kim Prevette likes to spend money. Jeanie Prevette likes to socialize and eat, so do Kevin Brown and Mark Minton. Jeff Jolly, Chris Brown, and Tim Huffman like to just eat. David Pearson likes to play volleyball. Chris Garris goes into his "shell". Jamie Key goes to party/socialize; Alex Voyles likes to just relax and think things over.

And that's what freshmen like to do before, after, and during classes.

Alan Greene and Scotty Linville are hard at work in drafting class. Architectural Drafting prepares students in the building industry.

Brian Henderson
Scott Herne
Tina Higgins
Terry Hobgood
Tammy Hodge
Amanda Hodgson
Michael Holbrook
Todd Holbrook

Sandra Holder
Jamie Hopson
Chris Horton
Donna Houck
Angela Huffman
Renee Huffman
Tim Huffman
Wanda Huffman

Tina Huie
Jay Hutchens
Adam Hutchins
Dana Jo Hutchison
Shanna Ireland
Jason James
Carolyn Jenkins
Mark Jester

Brenna Johnson
Carol Johnson
David Johnson
Kendron Johnson
Lenore Johnson
Rod Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Tammy Johnson

Wendie Johnson
Yvonne Johnson
Jeff Jolly
Linda Jones
Mack Jones
Marty Jones
Johnny Kennedy
Amy Key

Shawn Eads, who is involved with a typing class, will learn office related activities in the Secretarial-Executive Program.

Michelle Hamby and Tina Poplin take a quick break between classes to socialize on the steps between Thompson and Hayes Hall.

James Key
Larry Key
James Kilby
Lynette King
Maitri Klinkosum
Reggie Kyle
Cassandra Lackey
Matt Lamb

Carolyn Lambert
Michael Lambert
Michael Lane
Arthur Lankford
Joseph Laws
Sherman Lee
Kathleen Lewis
Johnny Lineberry

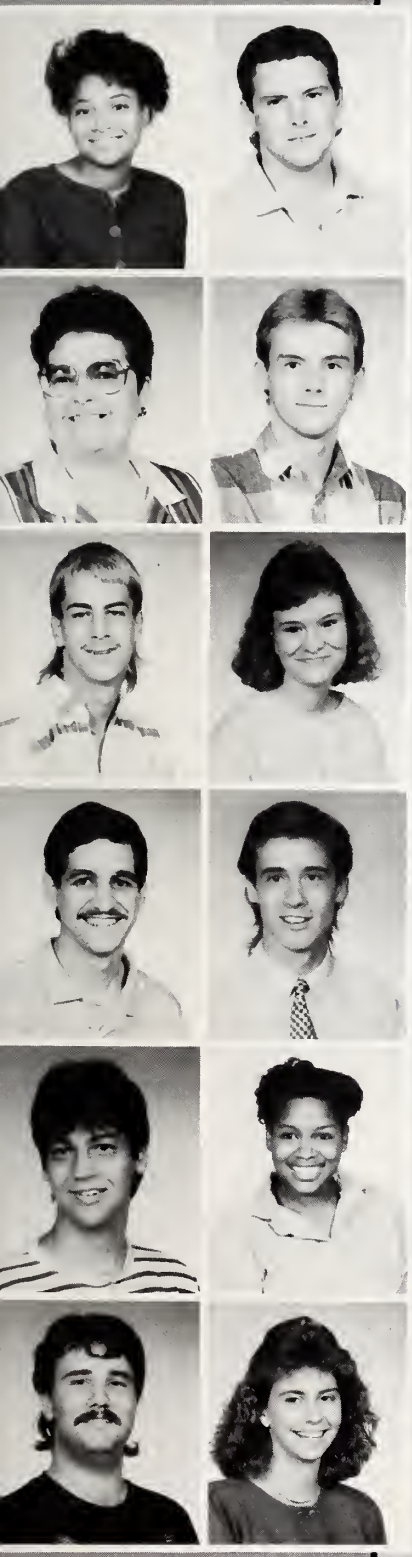
William Linley
Scotty Linville
Lori Livengood
Selena Lofland
Leslie Love
Jeffrey Lovette
Mike Lovette
Tammy Lovette

Brenda Lowe
Angie Lyalls
Kim Lyon
Michael Lyon
Earl Madison
Donna Mahaffey
Jon Manolovich
Andy Martin

Christopher Martin
Greg Martin
Leslie Martir
Julia Mash
Nelson Mash
Stephanie Mastin
Timothy Matthews
Wyona Mayes

Abby McCann
Bonnie McConnell
Christopher McNeil
David McNeil
Claudine Medly
James Michael
Russell Michael
Danna Miller

Scott Sherill and Tony Church wait patiently for their class to be over so they can go get lunch. Scott has an impatient look upon his face.



Wendy's, Arby's, And Burger King Top Of List

Let's Go Eat

At 11:50 the bell rang, signaling the end of the fourth class, and the beginning of the lunch hour for most of us. The herd of hungry students flung their books down and ran. They wanted to be the first at the Coca Cola lunch counter in the Commons. There was another familiar scene when students heard the bell, they ran to cars to go out to eat at one of their favorite places. At times the parking lot was like a madhouse; everybody trying to get to where they wanted to eat and back in an hour. This roving reporter decided to find out where this year's freshmen went out to eat. Burger King was the favorite place for Kim and Jeanie Prevette, Jeff Jolly, Wendy Moser, and Jamie Key. Arby's was the favorite place for Michael Lyon, Reggie Kyle, Angela Huffman, and Mark Minton. Dawn Schaffer, Amanda Severt, Lynn Massey, and Abby Page said that they enjoyed the taste of pizza, so they speed out to the Pizza Hut. "The Carousel at Wilkes Mall is the best place to eat," states Michelle Hamby. The Western Steer is the favorite place for Kevin Brown. Wendy's, Arby's, and Burger King all tied for the favorite places to eat by most freshmen and were at the top of the list.

Around 1:00 p.m., the students returned and sounds of chattering people could be heard in the halls describing that wonderful meal.

Mark Pinney, Mike Diiorio, and Todd Reese are concentrating hard upon what they want to eat for their lunch break.

Hosea Hampton opens wide for a bite of his sandwich as he rushes back to his afternoon class.

"Will I Ever Make It In Time"

Lunch Hour Rush

Greg checked his attire for the last time before going out for lunch to meet his girlfriend. Thoughts began to run through his head, "Will I have enough time to get through traffic on Collegiate Drive to make it to the restaurant on 421 before she gives up and leaves?" He looked at his watch, hoping that he would avoid the usual congestion at 12 noon. As he approached the line of traffic in front of Thompson Hall, he realized that it would be impossible to get to highway 268 in the next 20 minutes. Just as his patience was about to desert him, a driver stopped and let him into the line of traffic moving toward the highway. Greg managed to control his temper as he edged toward the highway. At last he made it after almost riding upon the back of one and after a driver leaving Wendys gave him an ugly look because he wouldn't let him out. Finally he pulled into Shoneys. He looked east, west, north, and at last there she was, waiting patiently. As he walked into the restaurant, he wondered, "Will it be any easier getting back for my next class?" Well, later that evening he managed once again to get his car safely through the obstacle course to the college's parking lot.

Greg Haymore and Melissa Shumate wait patiently in the long line of traffic. Greg takes a quick break to stretch his legs.

Twelve o'clock traffic is really a drag when you are rushing to work.

During the lunch hour rush, it is not unusual for students to be found trying to exit off of Collegate Drive. A twenty minute wait is possible.

John Miller
Scott Miller
Timothy Miller
Mark Minton
David Mitchell
Ellen Mitchell
Barbara Molnar
Glenn Moore

Wendy Moser
Calvin Moxley
Angela Munsey
Susan Neal
Connie Nicks
Katherine Niles
Denita Oakley
Marcia O'Donnell

Angela Osborne
Will Osier
Lesa Owens
Laura Owings
Spencer Padgett
Abby Page
Shalane Paisley
Tyna Pardo

Stephanie Parker
Adrian Parks
Chris Parsons
David Parsons
Derek Parsons
Jody Parsons
Kristina Parsons
Tammy Parsons

Lucretia Pennell
Earl Pennington
Timothy Pennington
Robert Perkins
Benny Phillips Jr.
Pam Phillips
Paul Pickett
Timothy Pierce

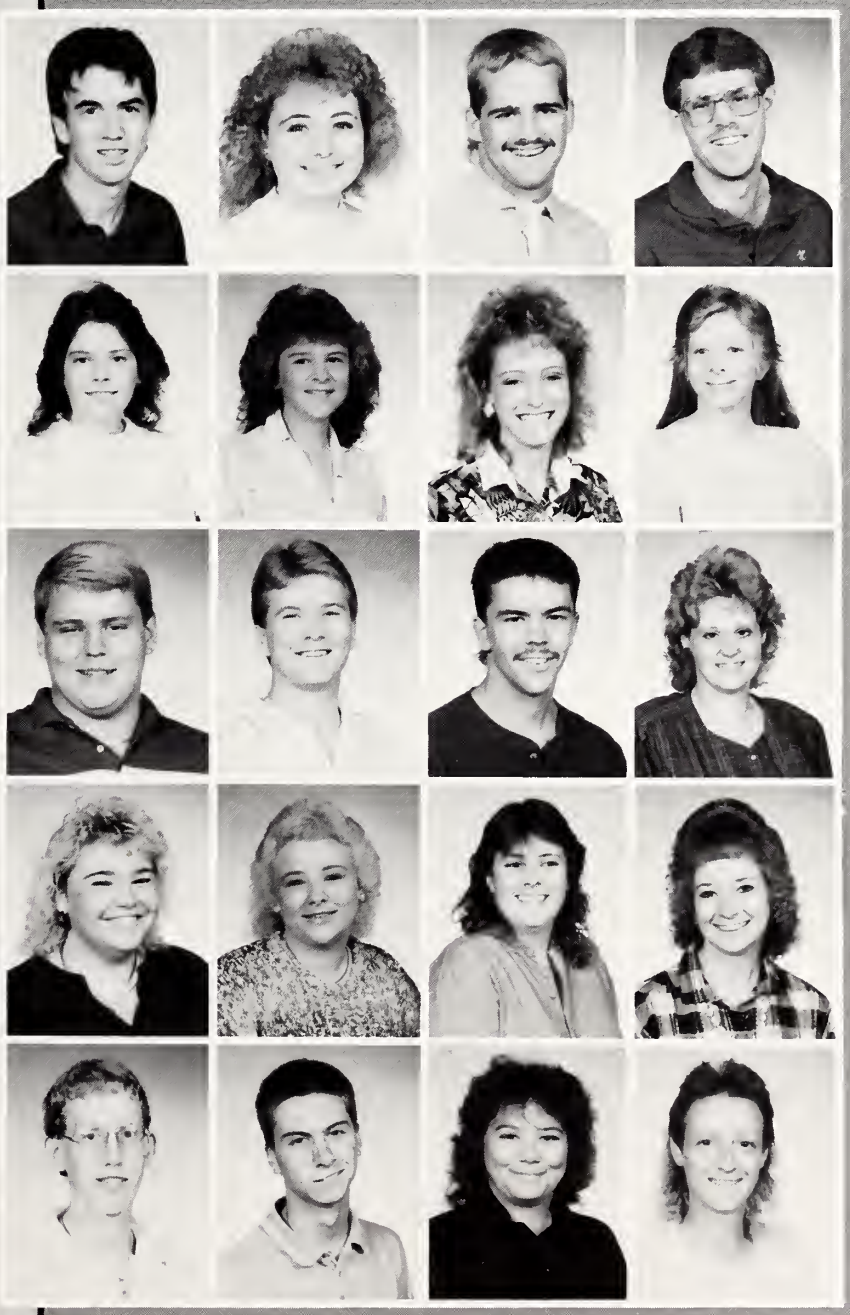
Classes

"Teachers And Students Have Unique Relationship"

David Welborn's comment is one with which everyone can relate to — "There is something about my eight o'clock class that makes me want to blow class and go eat breakfast." When asked of her opinion on college life, Marlene Barlow says, "Coming back to school after twenty years was not easy, but the students at WCC have helped make it much easier." "The most difficult part of college is getting to the classes, because of the accessibility. The best part is the actual learning." — David Rash. Students and teachers at WCC share a unique relationship. Daren Bruce feels that "The teachers bring themselves down to a student's level. Helpful teachers are an important asset to Jonathan Yates, who feels that "The faculty is always willing to help with any need a student has." Andy Freeman comments on one of his classes, "You gotta hate biology, but you gotta love the weekends." Students support the faculty and other students as exhibited by the freshmen electronics class. "Two thumbs up for sophomore electronics . . . Those guys are great! Sophomore electronics students have decidely turned patriotic during 1988 election year. They support their candidate, "Dr. Robert Doyle for President."

Nelson Mash, Shawn Carlton, Hosea Hampton, and Earl Madison in the Electronic Fundamentals I class.

When it comes to the use of straightedges, Corey McKinney seems to have it under control in the Drafting I class.



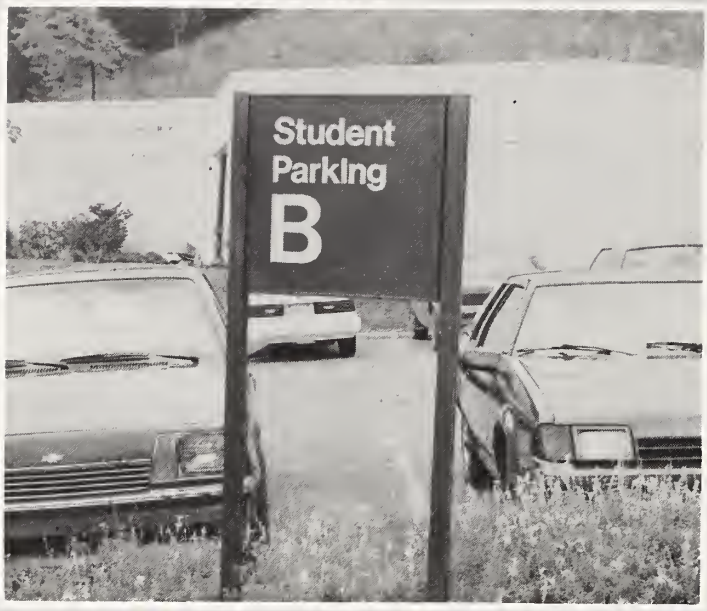
Mark Pinney
Melanie Pinnix
Tim Pittman
Jeffrey Poe

Rhonda Poe
Sherette Pope
Tina Poplin
Sharri Porter

Bobby Powell
Richard Powell
Darrell Prevette
Jeannie Prevette

Kim Prevette
Marlene Pruitt
Sonja Pruitt
Jennifer Pugh

George Reeves II
Anthony Reid
Rose Reid
Candy Reins



Student Parking Lot B is found full of students' vehicles while the students are in their scheduled classes. Lot B is located in front of Pearson Library.

"I Couldn't Find A Parking Space"

What's With The Parking?

As the 1988 Fall Quarter began, over 500 freshmen had embarked upon the college. And along with these students came parking problems. There were cars parked on sidewalks, at the end of curves, in the grass, and yes, even in Dr. Daniels' private parking space. Security was going crazy. Faculty and staff were outraged, and the students were aggravated. Not only were there not enough parking spaces available, but students were late for their classes. So the big question formed in everyone's mind, "What do we do about parking?" During the Fall Quarter, the beginning construction of a new parking lot was seen appearing beside the Technical Arts Building at the end of the gymnasium. But not just any old parking lot. It was a full parking area with the capacity to hold almost 40 to 50 vehicles. The new parking lot shall bring much future happiness to the staff, faculty, and the students. But students have to consider the one disadvantage: Now the "I-couldn't find-a-parking-space" excuse will be unacceptable when one wants to skip English class!

Parking spaces were scarce from the very start of the Fall quarter. The overflow of cars were found parking in areas of our green, grassy campus.

Carla Reins
Brian Reynolds
William Reynolds
James Rhodes Jr.
Sherry Richardson
Amy Riddle
Tim Riley
Jennifer Ring

Jackie Ritchie
Bryan Robbins
Jennifer Roberts
Robert Rodes II
Michael Roope
Jan Rose
Mark Roten
Casidy Rowe

Renee Royall
Lori Russell
Wayne Russell
Benjy Rutledge
Chris Sanders
Greg Saunders
Cynthia Sawyer
Dawn Schaffer

Angela Scott
Shane Scott
William Senter
Terry Setzer
Amanda Severt
Tammy Severt
Chris Sexton
Trissie Shaver

Bobby Sheets
Mark Shelton
Pamela Shepherd
Scott Sherrill
Michael Sherrod
Angela Shew
Brenda Shew
Donna Shore

Many students can be found parking in the overflow parking lawn. The grassed overflow parking area is found next to Thompson Hall and Lot H for faculty/staff parking.

The long climb begins for C. Moxley.

A P.E. Class — Climbing The Steps

The Famous Climb

During your time at WCC, you may be one of those truly fortunate students who climb atop the mountain that houses the Technical Arts Building and the John A. Walker Center. You anxiously await the end of your class in Hayes Hall so you can start your trudge up the 129 steps.

There have been strange sightings reported to Student Development of sudden movements in the shrubbery encompassing the walkway. It has been rumored that these unexplained blurrs are members of the custodial staff, led by Tamara Call, who plants acorns on steps to trip unsuspecting freshmen. Johnny Waldrup is still limping.

As you reach the final leg of your journey, you are bombarded with vegetation that has grown gigantic from the excess of carbon dioxide expelled from panting students.

Upon reaching the plateau, Ellen Mitchell realizes that her next class isn't English, but World History. So down she goes with a dream that this will one day count as a P.E. class.

David Pearson, Chris Brown and Chris Garris take a deep breath to get ready for the 129 steps leading to the Technical Arts Building and English class.

Alan Osborne and **Jim Pendry** discuss how much easier it is to walk down from their English class than it was to walk up, and it takes much less time and energy.

Kim Shores
Melissa Shumate
Gary Smith
Julie Smith
Mark Smithey
Sharon Souther
Sandy Speaks
Thomas Spicer

Eric Sprinkle
Steve Stamey
Gwyndolyn Stanley
Tanya Stewart
Bobby Stone
Gordon Stone
Jason Stone
Kathy Stuckey

Andrea Sturgill
Danny Sturgill
Joel Sutton
Amanda Taylor
Bobby Taylor
Kelly Taylor
Larry Taylor
Patricia Taylor

Peggy Testerman
Andrew Tharpe
Larry Thompson
Margaret Travis
Angela Triplett
Brenda Triplett
Maria Triplett
Gloria Trivette

Julie Tucker
Bradley Underwood
Kelly Van Abel
Tommy Vaughn
Nobia Vernon
Bonnie Vickers
Alex Voyles
Rodney Waddell

Sharon Wagner
Beth Wagoner
Kerry Wagoner
Sharon Wagoner

Tonya Wagoner
Ricky Walker
Christopher Wallace
Kathryn Walsh

Brian Ward
Barry Warren
Kendra Warren
Tiffany Warren

Robin Watkins
Deborah Webb
Peter Weiss
Derek Welborn

Joy Welborn
Ricky Welborn
Karen Wentzel
Michelle West

Jamie Whetzel
Angie White
Pamela Whitley
Sherry Whitley

Kenneth Whittington Jr.
Monica Whitworth

When The Kid In Us Comes . . .

For some reason, people tend to think that when we enter college, we leave behind the idea of haunting and fun on Halloween. But the haunting has just begun. On October 25th, with a full moon that came rising above the horizon, being a crisp autumn night, the gouls emerged from their hiding places. They came from all areas of the counties. They floated over the mountains from Ashe and Alleghany.They came from Wilkesboro, North Wilkesboro, Millers Creek, Roaring River, Boomer, and from every dark corner. They came with the purpose of having fun and to dance the night away. Dance Ltd. provided the music in Thompson Hall. The haunts had a chance to brag about their doings and happenings. They danced with the gouls. Herman Norman was seen having fun and was dressed like a spook. Among the costumes were Zoro, various monsters, beasts, goblins, and other pumpkin heads. The monsters and goblins ended their evening on October 25th, and waited until Monday the 31st to scatter back to their hiding places to wait for the next chance to haunt on the campus nestled in the valleys and hills of Wilkes County.

The Halloween dance on October 25, 1988, was one that Wendy Mason and Mark Minton enjoyed to the fullest.

Jon Wiggins
Jennifer Wilcox
John Wiles
Peggy Williams
Melissa Wilson
Oscar Wilson II

Amy Wolfe
Julie Wood
Kevin Wood
Melissa D. Wood
Melissa J. Wood
Pamela Wood

Marie Woodie
Clayena Wooten
Carolyn Wyatt
Kim Wyatt
Norma Wyatt
Renee Wyatt

Sandra Wyatt
Timmy Wyatt
Jonathan Yates
Cathi Younce
Sandra Younce
Larry Younger

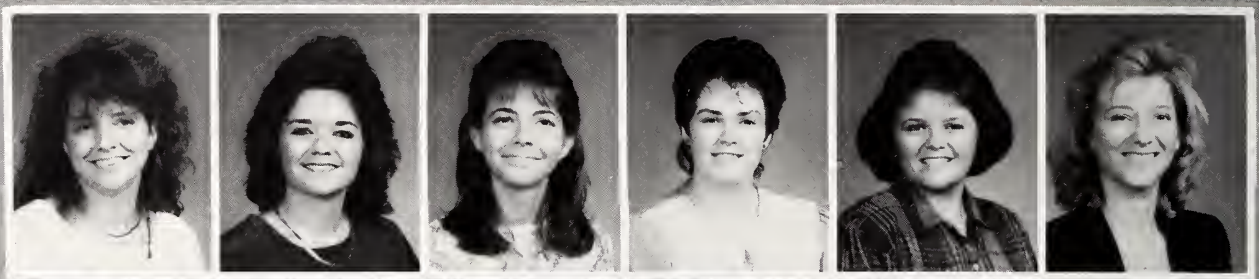
The Commons is a favorite gathering place for all students. Kevin Callaway takes time out for a nap in a very busy and noisy area.

What! Study? When?

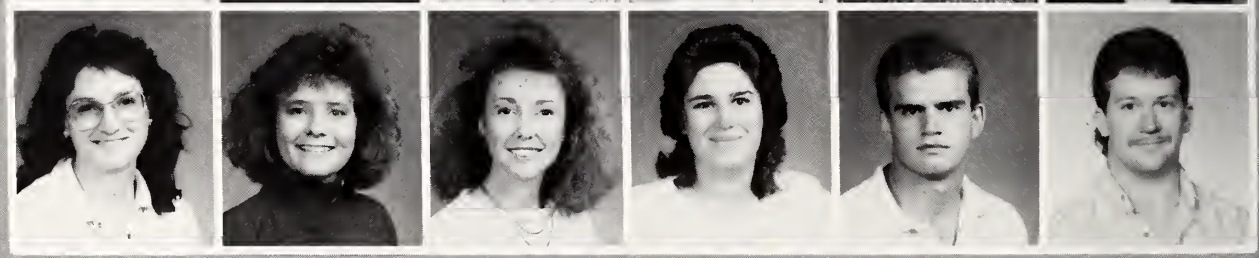
Students have, over the years made studying into an art form. Students come to rely on certain rituals to get them ready for that big test the next day. A bowl of munchies is a definite must. A comfortable pillow or cozy couch provides a foundation for mental pursuits. Then some kind of background noise a radio or television set to set the mood. Then the ritual collection of proper utensils, notebooks, pens, pencils, dictionary, calculator, and book. Then finally time to hit the books. Head down, shoulder slumped, breathing deep — nothing like a nap to clear the mind before studying!!!

Sometimes students, such as Billy Henderson, have to relax, even if it is on the floor, just before classtime.

Diane Absher
Joyce Absher
Angela Adams
Andrea Alexander
Lisa Anderson
Tammy Anderson



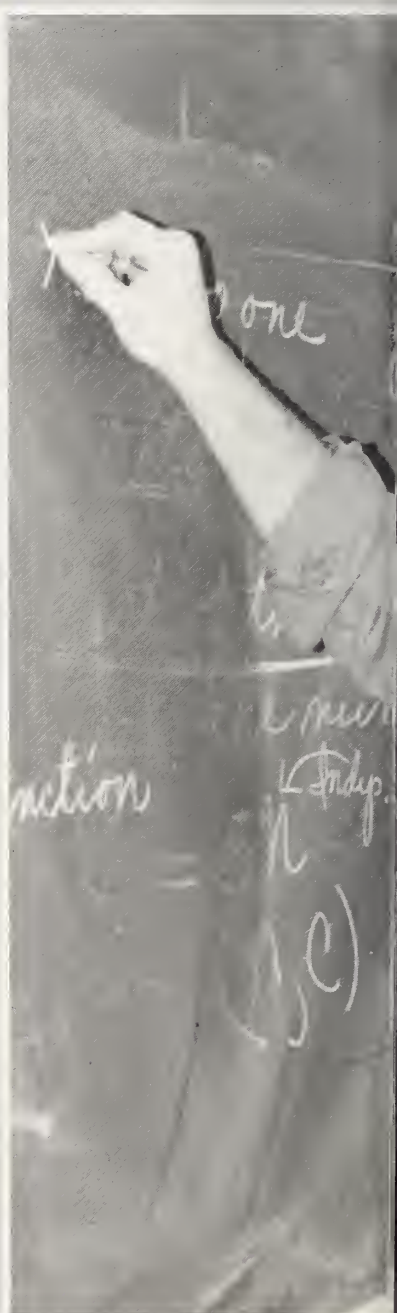
Tammy Ayers
Mary Baldwin
Sherrie Bare
Lisa Barker
Mark Barker
Gregg Burrguess



"No End To Homework Assignments"

Looking Back

As time for graduation drew near, many sophomores reflected on what they would take with them. Some took with them a pride in knowing that they did the best they could in their studies. It may have been a simple thing like getting all of their P.E. requirements, or it could have been a major accomplishment, such as making the grade in their Literature or Calculus class. With their completion of studies, sophomores felt a great fulfillment in a job well done. Many experienced the fulfillment of a dream as they left. At times it may have seemed as if there would be no end to the homework assignments, and the pressure may have been so great that they felt there was no escape. But, the hopes of finishing kept them going. Getting a degree from college may have been the vision of some sophomores. These students accomplished their goals and realized their dreams. There was a variety of career outlooks among the students. Several had hopes of getting their teaching degree, and a few talented ones hoped for a career in commercial or graphic arts. Others planned on a career in the performing arts. Some concentrated their studies in the electronics field, while a few anticipated a career in radio, or being computer programmers or business administrators. As their college time drew to an end, some felt sadness at leaving, but most felt happiness at the beginnning of something new.



Tim Bell
Daniel Billings
Paula Blankenship
Patricia Bolin
Wesley Bowers
Linda Briand

Sharon Brooks
Nicole Brown
Edith Bullis
Amy Bumgarner
Ramona Burke
Maul Dean Bynum

You're soaking in it. Diane Absher and Lisa Jarvis put many long hours in preparation to weigh a solution of lead chromate in Buck Stewart's physical science class.

Biology is a required course for many students. Dr. Knox's students listen intently as he explains classification of phylum.

Larry Cox, a night student in Pre-Calculus, begins to work a problem on the board. Larry works during the day at Holly Farms, and he is working towards a transfer degree.

Week-ends Mini-Vacations

Time Off For Fun

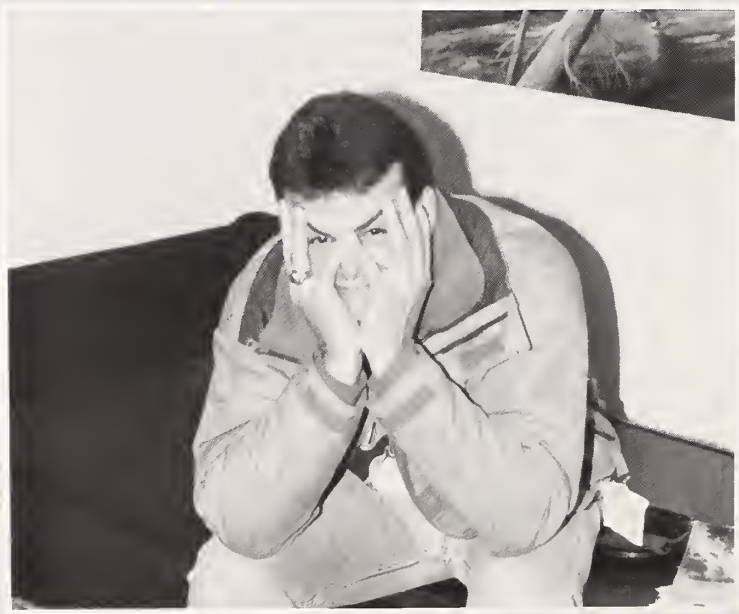
We had full-time and part-time students; Phi Theta Kappans, teenagers, senior citizens, couch potatoes, athletes, mothers and veterans. As students, they all had one thing in common: Looking forward to the week-end! Why? It all depended on what was planned for those three nights and two days between Friday and Monday.

For a full-time student who was dating, Friday and Saturday were date nights. For almost everyone, this meant dinner at Don's Seafood and Steakhouse, Pizza Hut, or Quincy's, and a movie. What about those without a date? They piled into a car with their friends, cruised Elkin, talked about everything, and made their own fun!

Saturday and Sunday were useful for everyone. The athletes worked out using weights and jogging. The Phi Theta Kappans, the mothers, the veterans, the teenagers, and the senior citizens used these days for catching up on chores. What the couch potatoes did is no secret. Everyone did something that they enjoyed.

Sometimes students worked part-time in order to go to school. The jobs held down by students included everything from day care to sales to free-lance art. Work was cash and cash was school!

The week-end was a mini-vacation from school, and everyone looked forward to it!



While some students take time for fun, Rob Burdine just relaxes in the Commons, away from class and play.

Being swept off her feet, Darla Miller is given the royal treatment from her friends in the art lab on her birthday.

What better way to spend a warm Saturday afternoon than with your friends? Enjoying lunch from KFC are Pat Hayes, Kim Prevette, Sandra Trivette.

Rosie Caldwell
Jeff Cashion
Melissa Caudill
Tracy Chapman
Robin Childers
Greg Church
Jeff Clark
David Cleary

Stacey Colvard
Alisa Combs
Steve Cothren
Rodney Crater
Jones Darnell
David Deal
Sherri Deal
Robin Dew

Michelle Dickens
Melisa Dollar
Kelly Dorsett
Martha Driver
Shirley Duncan
Julie Elder
Leila Eller
Kendall Finney

Fads And Fashions Reign Eternal

Always In Vogue

Being in fashion is very popular as well as important at WCC. Be it wild, crazy, or cool, some people will wear almost anything just to be fashionable or noticed.

Hairstyles have changed drastically over the school year. You would see more geometric cuts in the Commons than in any session of Dr. Hendrix's precalculus class. Many students have shown a preference toward this stylized cut.

Running hand in hand with these shorter cuts were the multi-pierced ears. This phenomenon was brought about by people who couldn't decide upon which pair of earrings to wear, so they now wear them all at once.

As always, the famous never outdated blue jeans are still in style. Although they may come in a variety of different colors, styles, stripes and checks and would often be found missing a knee, jeans are something that everyone seams to love.

Whether it's the "latest craze" or a timeless classic, fads and fashions reign eternal.

Ray Royal is known all over campus for his unique hairstyle. When asked about his hair, Ray just smiles and gives them a "Wouldn't you like to know?" look.

Tammy Foster
Donna Garris
Judy Greer
Donna Ham
Mandi Hamby
Wanda Hamby
Lisa Hamilton
Jamie Hamlin

Scott Handy
Janis Harless
Brenda Harrington
Melissa Harrold
David Hayes
Patrick Hayes
Bradley Hincher
Danny Hodges

Jim Horton
Denise Ingram
Hunter Johnson
Brenda Joyce
Barbara Ledford
Bill Luck
Shelia Mahaffey
Sheila Marlow

The leather coat was a popular item for 1988-89. Jennifer Absher is wearing one of the favorites . . . a leather jacket.

Jeans and sweaters were the favorite school clothes, whether in the park or classroom. Sandra McCloud is dressed in style.

"Pride In Being A Graduate Of WCC"

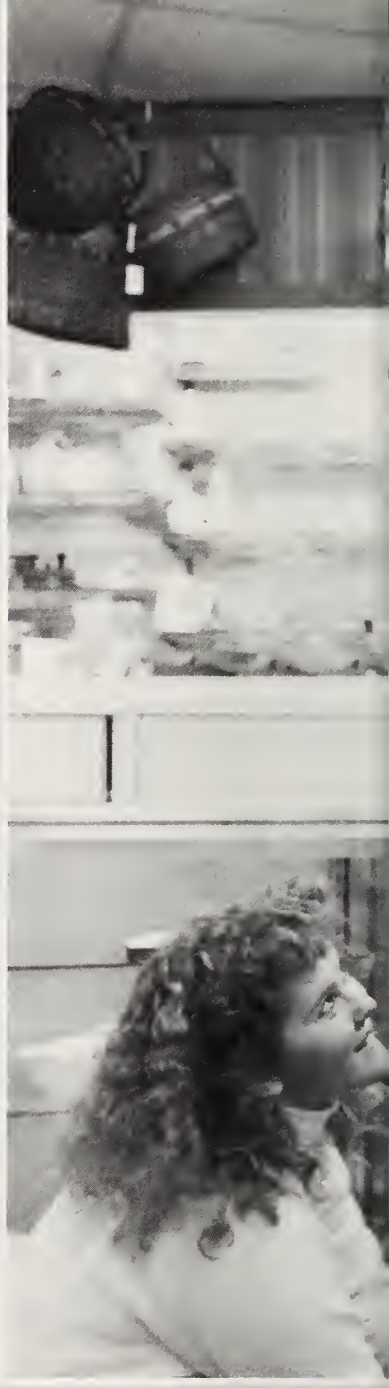
A Time To Reflect

As graduation drew near and Spring quarter began to fade, many Sophomores took an admiring look back on their impressions at Wilkes Community. Some left WCC with hope for the future while looking back at how they prepared for it.

Sophomore reflections will have everlasting impressions of the Student Commons filled with card players and last minute studiers on the verge of cramming for end-of-the-quarter exams. They will remember Spring Fling, intramurals, and the ever-poplular dances. Flashes of new parking lots and new campus buildings will escalate in their thoughts. Being sized up for caps, gowns, and rings and making sure names are spelled correctly on diplomas were first priorities for their agendas.

But what the Sophomores took from WCC will never outweigh what they leave behind. For those going on to Senior institutes, they will never get as much concern from the instructors there, as they have experienced at WCC. They leave behind warm, caring people, but take with them priceless education, and great memories of lifelong friends.

The majority of the WCC graduates intending on continuing their education will be attending schools such as ASU, UNCC, UNC, NCSU, Guilford, and Gardner-Webb. To the Sophomores, Wilkes Community College will have impressions that will truly never fade, and WCC will benefit from the pride each graduate takes in themselves as Cougars.



Mike Mathewson
Lisa Mathis
Sandra McCloud
Teresa McCloud
Albert McGee
Cathy McGee

Randall Miles
Brenda Miller
Darla Miller
Kurt Miller
Marla Miller
Wendy Millsaps

When spring rolls around, sophomores rush to the Bookstore to get measured up for caps and gowns. Amy Osborne is measuring Jones Darnell, a college transfer student.

Several students came to the 1988 Halloween dance, which was sponsored by the SGA. As you can see, a great time was had by everyone, whether they were in Halloween attire or not.

Darla Miller was thinking of her good times in College as Amy Osborne measured her for her graduation cap size.

Marla Milstead
Susan Mitchell
Lori Myers
Tony Parks
Amy Osborne
David Oliver

Tina Parsons
Mary Payne
Trent Poplin
Vickie Rash
Carla Reavis
Beth Rhoades

Friends Help In So Many Ways

Friends To The End

Two years may seem like a long time, but it went by in a flash, leaving definite impressions on everyone. The long-lasting impressions made by close friends make memories to last a lifetime.

When the disappointments and pitfalls, which come with any school environment, hits you in the face, there was always the security of great friends to turn to.

Many students owe much of their fun and great times to the comradery of friends. They gave school days a new challenge and weekends a new meaning altogether. Friends met everywhere from the parking lot to the library, from the bowling alley to a friend's home. It did not matter where, as long as our friends were there.

Friends helped each other in many ways, too. Whenever someone encountered dire straits, a good friend would always come to the rescue. If someone's car went on the blink, a good friend would always be happy to give them a ride. Or if, by chance, someone was running short of money, a good friend would gladly lend them a couple of dollars for a bite to eat.

Any experience can be made more special when a friend is there to share in the ups and downs of life. Too often, though, the security and companionship of a friendship is neglected. So, in closing, this message goes out to everyone from everyone: THANKS FOR BEING A FRIEND!!

Abby Page and Abby McCann are always together. They say, "When you see one of us, you see the other on campus."

Ricky Roope
Frances Roten
Mark Royall
Joelle Scott
Matthew Shaw
Thelma Shelton
Amy Shepherd
Scott Shepherd

Greg Shore
Jonathan Shumate
John Siceloff
Cathy Sidden
Jeff Sizemore
Michael Souther
Deborah Spicer
Tammy Spicer

Tamera Stokes
Sloan Stroupe
Melissa Tedder
Joy Thompson
Rodney Tinnin
Denise Trapp
Jennifer Triplett
Karen Trivette

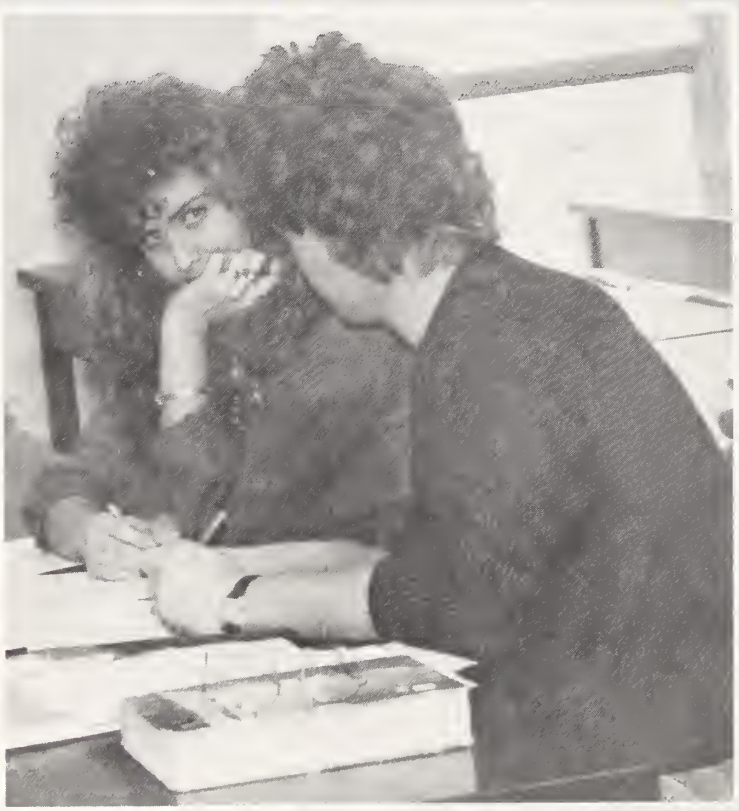
Twins, David and Danny Rash are friends as well as brothers. This dynamic duo can often be seen together in the Commons.

Shirley Welborn and Ramona Burke work together in Phi Beta Lambda to prepare trick-or-treat bags for Halloween.

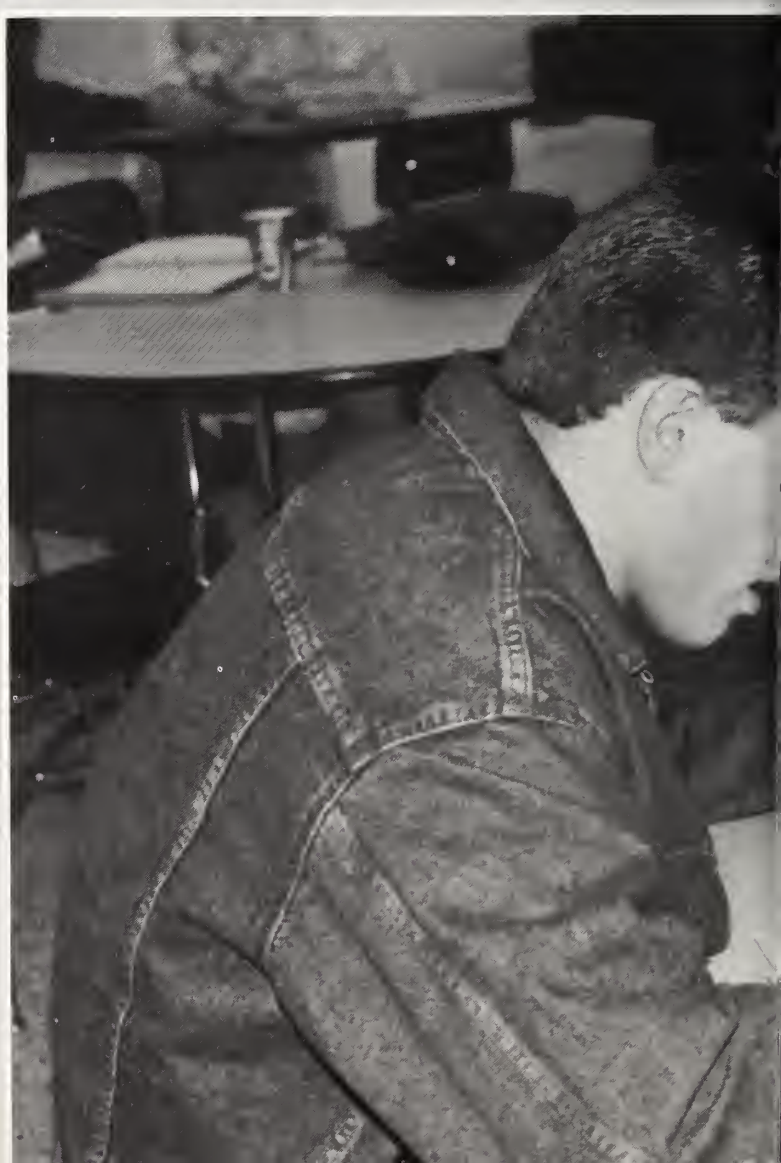
Kimberly Vanover
Tina Walker
Angela Wagoner
John Waldrup
Cassandra Ward
Robby Webb
Shirley Welborn

David Wellborn
Duane West
Angel White
Kim Whitley
Kim Wike
Melissa Wiles

James Williams
Rene L. Winslow
Marina Wyatt
Ronnie Wyatt
Diana Wynnberry
John Yates



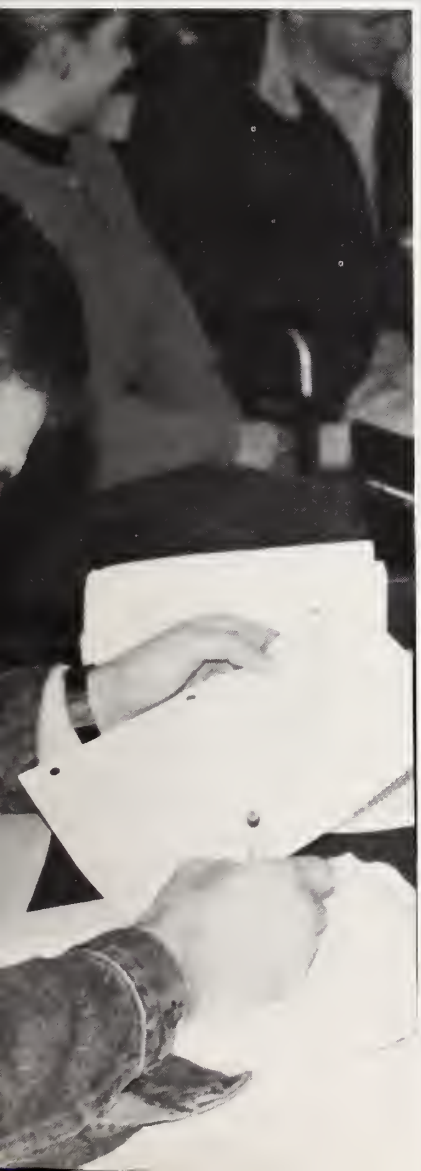
Catching a moment before lab, sophomore Jones Darnell helps Maria Davis on a tricky chemistry problem.



Students can often be found frantically cramming for imminent tests. Mark Barker does some last minute studying for an upcoming English test.

Susan Mitchell, a night student, carries her work with her. She always arrives early to work before class.

Students find the library a good place to study and to work with each other. David Oliver and Lorie Myers enjoy studying together in the library.



"Jones Darnell Wrote In Code"

Ways To Study

Students' lives often intermingle to produce meaningful, long-lasting friendships. Memories of getting together with friends to work on last minute assignments can prove enlightening.

Diane Absher was the epitome of the term-paper procrastinator. This type of person would often be found in the library near the end of the quarter, writing away. Diane took every opportunity for distraction to her advantage, so anyone passing her table might as well consider themselves a friend of hers in the very near future.

Others waited till test day to ask for notes which just disappeared. Jones Darnell always enjoyed it whenever someone asked to borrow his notes. He wrote in code and smiled gleefully as he walked away, happy to help a friend in need.

Still others enjoyed the company of a group of friends while they studied for one of Mr. Moffett's Western Civilization tests or for one of Dr. Knox's Biology tests. John Waldrup would often be found studying thoroughly and diligently for one of Dr. Knox's tests. It was truly amazing how much knowledge John could amass in that one hour prior to the test.

Group studying was also a very effective method of learning, since the material could be discussed and possibly debated, leading to a clearer understanding.

All of these efforts add to the companionship of students turned friends.

Mrs. Arlee Andrews
Mr. C.A. Burchette
Mr. Don Culler

Mrs. Nellie Harris
Mr. John Idol
Mr. Richard B. Johnston
Chairman

Mr. Edwin McGee
Mr. Henry Pepper
Mrs. Bonnie Rhodes

Mr. Robert Smook
Mr. L.P. Somers
Mr. Ray Stroud

Mr. Mark Royal, SGA President, attends the trustee meeting. We caught him at the table with Dr. Daniel.

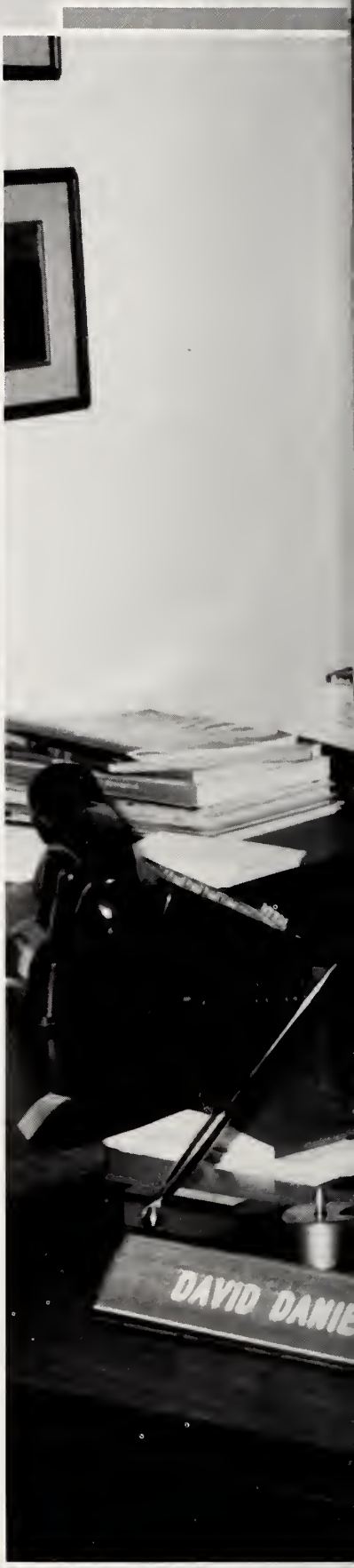
Board Of Trustees

On Thursday, April 7, 1988, the Richard B. Johnston Family Gardens were dedicated. The gardens are located below the Technical Arts building. Mr. Johnston concluded the dedication with a short speech. Mr. Johnston is the chairman of the board of trustees.

Dr. David E. Daniel
President

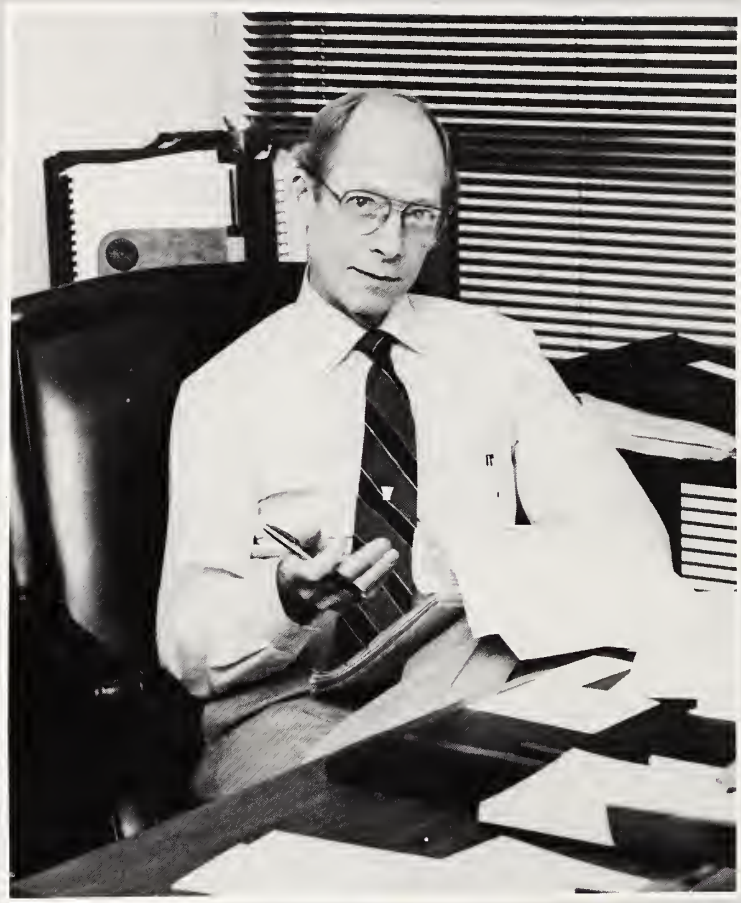
The 1988-89 school year marked Dr. David Daniel's twelfth year as president of the college. A graduate of Furman University, Crozer Seminary, and North Carolina State University, he came to Wilkes in July, 1977, after a brief time at Isothermal Community College as Dean. Often seen walking around campus, Dr. Daniel always expressed interest in, and concern for the students. "We have gone through our struggles," he explains, "and have come out a stronger institution with many exciting developments taking place during 1988-89."

He advised all students to explore the many facets of their development, not just the mental, but the physical and the spiritual as well.



Present with English Instructor, Brenda Moore, when she received the award for excellence in teaching is Dr. Daniel. Others present were Robert W. Scott, president of the Department of Community Colleges, and L.N. Kelso, Vice chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges. The award was given in Raleigh, October, 1988.

Dr. David E. Daniel completed his twelfth year as president of the college. The development of each student to his or her full potential has always been a goal of his administration.



Dr. Conrad Shaw Vice-President for Administrative Services.

Dr. Shaw is completing his twenty-third year at WCC.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson Vice-President for Student Development.

Shaw — Thompson

Vice-Presidents

Dr. Conrad A. Shaw, the Vice-President for Administrative Services, is in charge of all finances for the College. He has taught, been a principal, and an Administrator. He enjoys working with plants and participates in a square dance group.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson, the Vice-President for Student Development, is completing his nineteenth year with the College. He has served as Guidance Counselor, Dean, and as Vice-President. Dr. Thompson enjoys working with students and being involved with them. His favorite pasttimes are skiing and fishing.

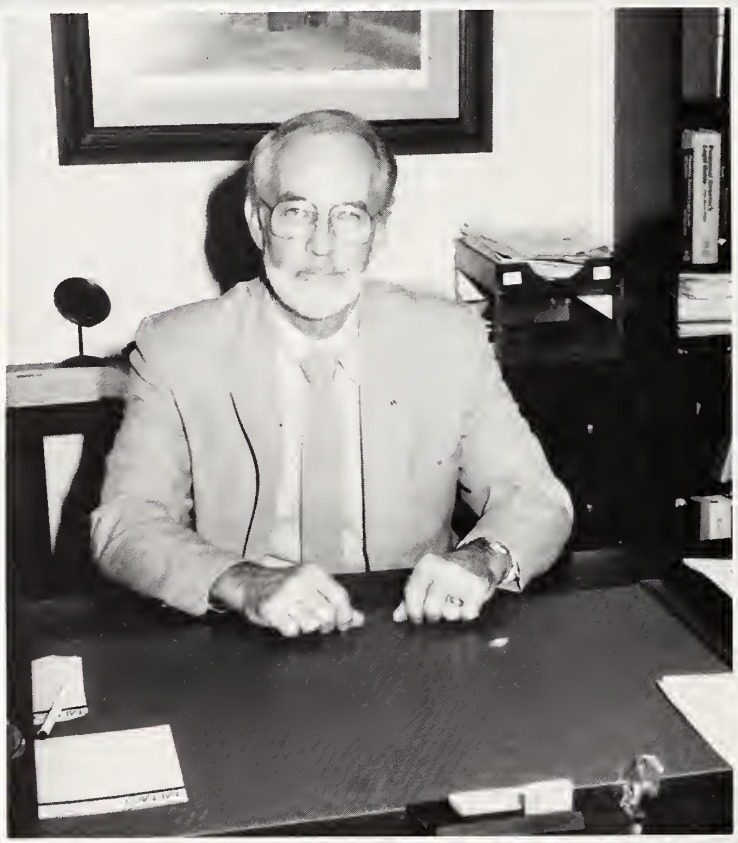
Randall — Dull — German

Vice-Presidents

Mr. Tony Randall serves as Vice-President for Instruction.

Mr. Randall, Vice-President for Instruction, has worked as a police officer, taught, and has served as Dean of the College. He enjoys working with wood, especially refinishing furniture.

Dr. John German serves as the Assistant to Mr. Randall. Mr. German lives in the Boomer area where, in his spare time, he raises cattle and also maintains a poultry farm.



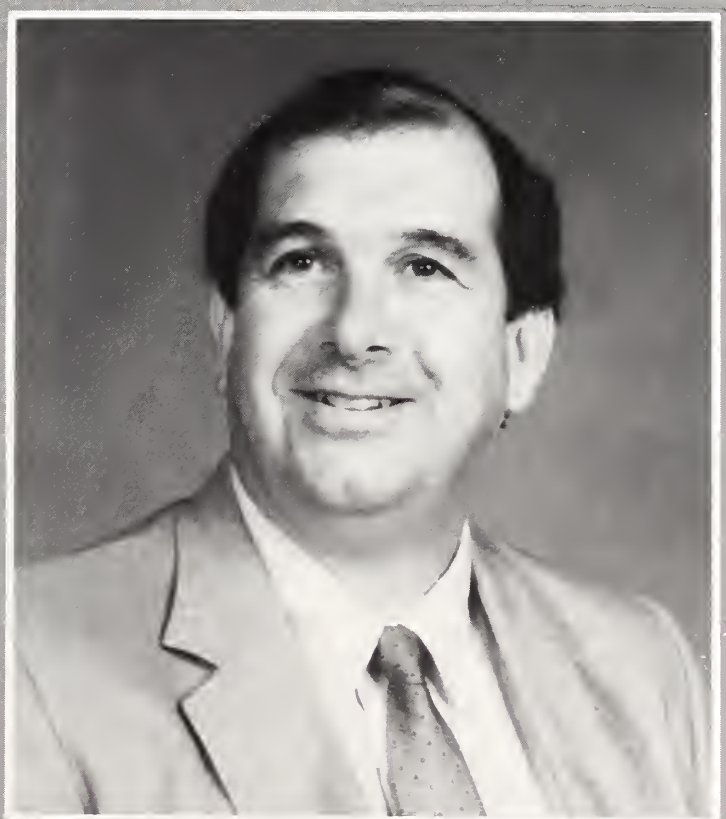
Mr. Calvin Dull works with Secretary, Rose Brown to complete work in Continued Education.

Mr. Calvin Dull works very closely with the Vice-President for Instruction. Mr. Dull and Mr. Randall are often found together on campus.

Associate Vice-President, Mr. Calvin Dull, is over the Continued Education Programs.

The Associate Vice-President for Instruction, Mr. Calvin Dull, is head of all Continuing Education and Human Services programs. These include Cooperative Education, Literacy Training, Criminal Justice, Senior Citizens' Centers, Industry Training, Extension Programs, and the Community Schools.

Mr. John T. German, Assistant to the Vice-President for Instruction, has taught, and been a Chairperson.



Davis — Towns

Vice-Presidents

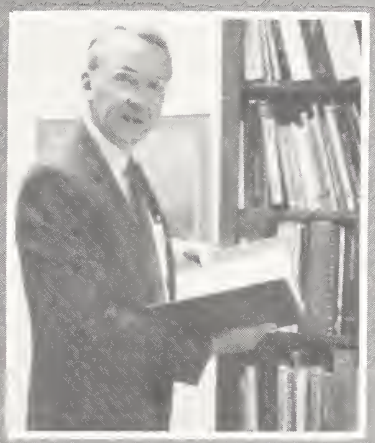
Dr. Bill H. Davis Vice-President for Resource Development.

Serving as **Vice-President** for Resource Development is **Dr. Bill Davis.** Dr. Davis is completing his seventeenth year at Wilkes. He was an Educational Consultant at N.C. Dept. of Community Colleges for two years before coming here in 1972. He is presently serving as the Executive Director of the Wilkes Community College Endowment Corporation.

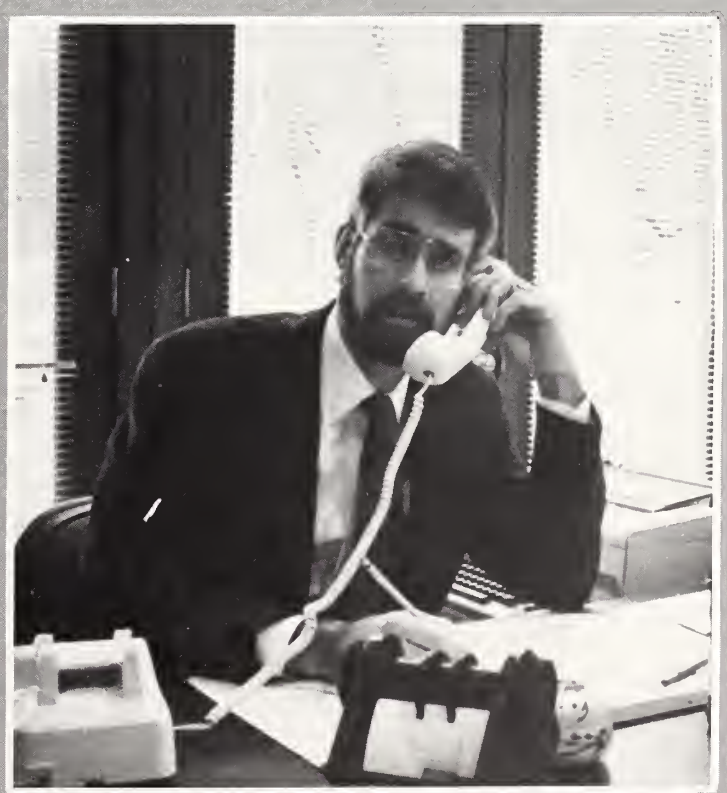
Mr. "B" Townes and Dr. Bill Davis work together to raise money for the College and to design the arrangement of flower gardens.

Dr. Davis and Mr. Townes plan together for new events on campus and for growth and development of the WCC gardens.

Dr. Davis spends a lot of his time researching materials for grants and stipends that are used by instructors in their classes and programs.



Completing his sixteenth year, Mr. Frederick W. Townes serves as Vice-President for Resource Development. Mr. Townes is responsible for the annual Eddy Merle Watson Memorial Festival. He also coordinates all events and operations of the Walker Center. He has been successful in raising over one million dollars in funds for the College and has brought national recognition of the WCC Gardens.



Mr. Harry Adams, Housekeeping.
Mr. Jay Anderson, Instructor Emeritus and Part-time Instructor.
Mr. Robert Anderson, Housekeeping.
Mrs. Cathy Annas, Counselor.

Ms. Kate Anthony, Data Input Computer Operator.
Mrs. Janet Atwood, Librarian.
Mr. Jerry Bangle, Music.
Ms. Kimberly Barfield, Executive Secretary, Purchasing.

Mr. James H. Barrow, Business/Economics.
Mrs. Angela S. Bond, Executive Secretary.
Mrs. Betty Brame, Job Placement Officer, and Associate Director of Cooperative Education.
Mrs. Rose S. Brown, Executive Secretary/Grants Management.

Mrs. Betty Jo Burcham, Administrative Assistant to the President.
Ms. Gayle Byrd, Executive Secretary, Special Services.
Ms. Eunice Call, Part-time Secretary.
Mrs. Tamara Call, Art.

Mrs. Vickie G. Call, Executive Secretary.
Mrs. Nancy R. Cardwell, Coordinator Cooperative Education.
Mr. Thomas L. Caudill, Director Computer Services.
Ms. Patricia S. Chambers, Assistant Registrar.

Mrs. Brenda K. Champion, Administrative Assistant in Allied Health Department.
Ms. Helen Chapman, Administrative Assistant in Office of Vice-President for Instruction.
Mr. Christopher Cheap, Hotel/Restaurant Management.
Mrs. Linda S. Church, Accounting Clerk.

Impressions That Never Fade

Making The Grade

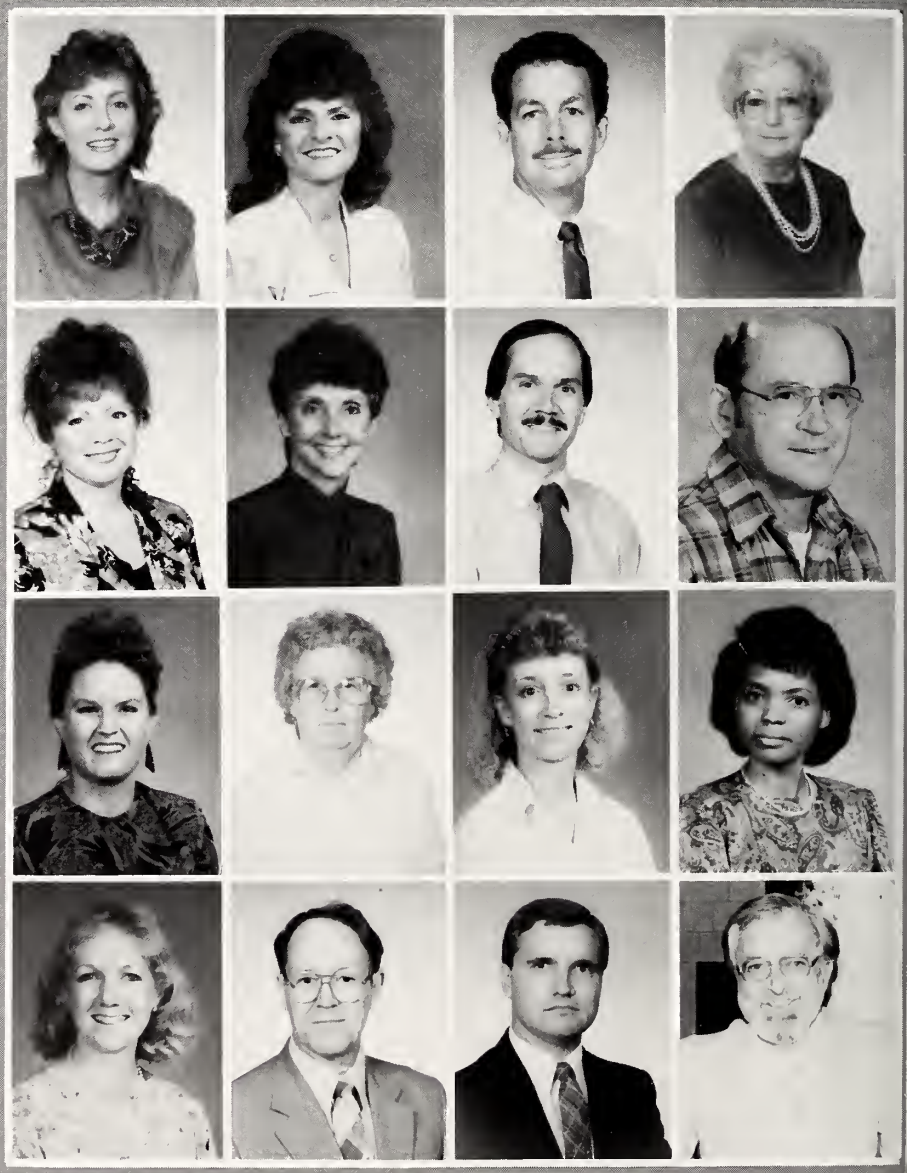
Mrs. Linda Minton, Executive Secretary in the Student Development office works with an IBM Computer.

Dr. I Faye Byrd, Director of Learning Resources.

Mr. Roger F. Brown, Chairperson and Automotive Mechanics Instructor.

Mrs. Angela S. Bond, Executive Secretary for the office of Vice-President for Instruction.

Mr. Larry D. Caudill, Director of Guidance Services.
Mrs. Shirley G. Church, Registrar.



Ms. Rebecca Church, Executive Secretary Cooperative Education.
Mrs. Abby Combs, Part-time Secretary in Continued Education.
Mr. Edward L. Curtis, Mathematics.
Mrs. Martha A. Cuthbertson, Executive Secretary, Student Development.

Mrs. Sherry F. Dancy, Media Specialist.
Mrs. Wanda T. Douglas, Nursing Education.
Mr. Robert E. Doyle, Electronics Instructor.
Mr. Charles J. Earp, Vocational and Technical Physics Instructor.

Ms. Paula S. Eller, Executive Secretary, Small Business Center.
Mrs. Iva Lee Ellis, Housekeeping.
Mrs. Rebecca Ervin, JTPA Counselor.
Ms. Diane B. Florance, Nursing Education.

Mrs. Martha Y. Franklin, Business Instructor.
Mr. Ira G. Gambill, Business/Secretarial Science Instructor.
Mr. Stephen P. Gambill, Director of Criminal Justice Education and Training.
Mr. Robert G. Goforth, Reading Instructor.

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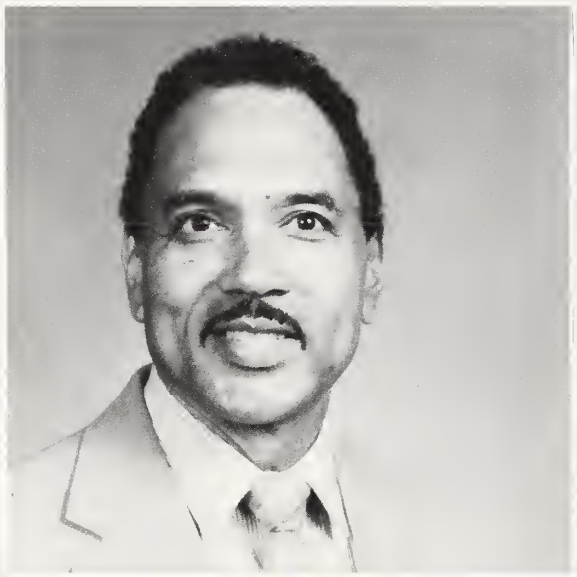
Dr. Jean S. Cashion, Chairperson and Business Instructor.

Ms. Mary Lou Granger, PABX Operator.
Ms. Karen M. Griggs. Director of Gardens.
Mrs. Jeannie S. Griffin, Director, Alleghany County Center.
Ms. Blair M. Hancock, English Instructor.

Ms. Arlene S. Handy, Systems Analyst/Programmer.
Mrs. Diane K. Harper, Director Wilkes Senior Citizens Center.
Ms. Brenda S. Hartsoe, Executive Secretary, Human Resource Development and JTPA.
Mr. Dwight Hartzog, Construction Technician.

Mr. Hugh C. Hash, Diesel and Equipment Technology Instructor.
Mr. Larry Hash, Production Manager/Technical Director.
Mrs. Penny F. Hendren, Offset Duplicator Operator.
Mrs. Theda G. Holbrook, Secretary Business Department.

Mrs. Mary W. Houston, Librarian.
Mrs. Carol T. Irwin, Director Alleghany Senior Citizens Center.
Mr. Robert T. Johnston, Hotel/Restaurant Management.
Mrs. Brenda M. Jolly, Counselor.



Mr. Coot Gilreath, Counselor, Veterans' Affairs.
Mrs. Donalee M. Davis, Director Cooperative Education.

Mr. Randy L. Joyner, Business Instructor.
Ms. Judy Kilby, Housekeeping.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Klinkosum, Medical Assisting Instructor.
Dr. James M. Knox, Biology Instructor.

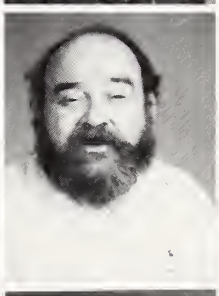
Mrs. Lola S. Knox, Administrative Assistant, College Transfer Department.
Mrs. Lynn Lambert, Executive Secretary.
Mrs. Gail M. Land, Executive Secretary, Administrative Services.
Mrs. Lois M. Lane, Administrative Assistant, Continuing Education.

Ms. Cassandra S. Lanier, Counselor, Special Services.
Mr. Clifton M. LeCornu, Humanities and Social Science Instructor.
Mr. Clyde M. Lockhart, Executive Housekeeper.
Mrs. Priscilla J. Lockhart, Controller, Administrative Services.

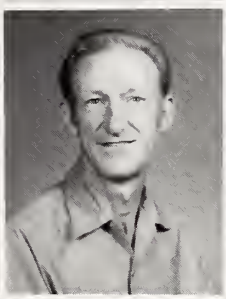
Mrs. Wilma E. Lovette, Business and Secretarial Science Instructor.
Mr. Eddie G. Lyle, Instructor, Ashe Skills Center.
Mr. Pete Mann, English Instructor.
Mrs. Amy S. Massengill, Instructor Human Resources Development.

Dr. Barbara R. Holt, Director of Special Services.
Mr. Nithi Klinkosum, Director of Telecommunications.

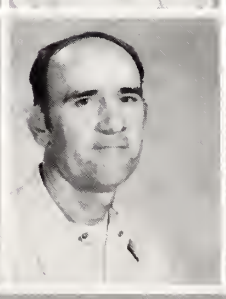
Mrs. Audrey J. McNeil, Librarian.
Mrs. Donna T. McNeil, Coordinator Cooperative Education.
Mr. Gary W. McNeil, Audio-Visual Technician.
Mrs. Linda S. Minton, Executive Secretary, Student Development.



Mrs. Norma J. Minton, Prime System Administrator/Payroll Supervisor.
Ms. Sandra Minton, Housekeeper.
Mrs. Anna B. Moffett, English Instructor.
Mr. William J. Moffett, Social Science Instructor.



Ms. Brenda B. Moore English Instructor.
Mr. Jerry Moretz, Housekeeper.
Ms. Jane Myers, Secretary.
Mrs. Vickie M. Nichols, Executive Secretary, Student Development.



Mr. Herman G. Norman, Coordinator, Student Activities.
Mrs. D. Lynn Osborne, Assistant Bookstore Manager.
Mr. Edwin T. Petrie, Computer Science Instructor.
Mr. James D. Poteat, Grounds Maintenance.

Impressions

Making The Grade

The bookstore was a popular place for students, faculty, and staff. Students can buy books, but there are lots of gifts, clothes, and snacks that are bought by the faculty and staff. If they don't have what you want, just let Mrs. Betty Thompson know and she will see that you get it.

Betty Thompson, manager of the bookstore was a big help to students when needed.

Mr. H. Ford Rash, Diesel and Equipment Technology.
Mr. Gary Rector, Director Law Enforcement.
Mr. Shawn M. Redding, Electromechinical Technology.
Mrs. Kathryn B. Reese, Director Small Business Center.
Mrs. Beth H. Reynolds, Recruitment and Retention Specialist.

Mr. David Reynolds, Chairperson/Drama Instructor.
Mr. Spencer B. Rhodes, Accounting Instructor.
Mrs. Mary Richardson, Librarian.
Dr. William Richardson, Social Science Instructor.
Mr. Thomas G. Roberts, Director Ashe County Center.

Mr. Robert J. Roche, Business Instructor.
Mrs. Lisa B. Samuel, Nurse Instructor.
Mr. John Scroggs, Director of Security.
Mr. Kenneth E. Sebastian, Director of Extension Programs.
Mr. Michael Severt, Maintenance Helper.

Mrs. Sandra B. Sheets, Resource Development Officer.
Mrs. Brenda E. Shepherd, Executive Secretary.
Mrs. Anita F. Shoemaker, Prime System Administrator.
Mr. Frank S. Shuford, Superintendent of Buildings and Equipment.
Ms. Deloise Smith, Housekeeping.

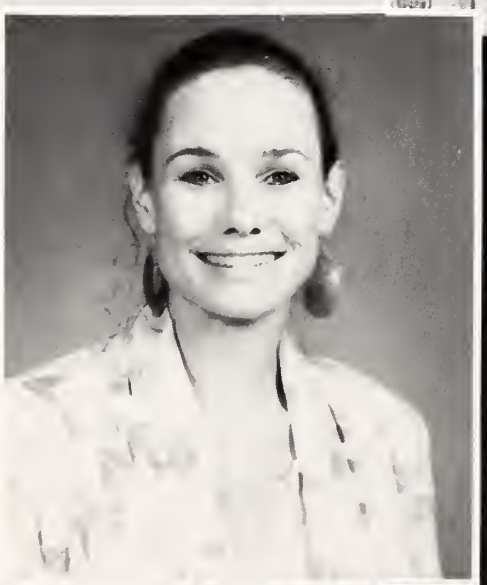
Mr. Dewey S. Mayes, Chairperson/Social Science Instructor

Mr. Mac. Warren, Director of Admissions

Ms. Claudin Eller works in the Continued Ed. Office and is in charge of JTPA program.

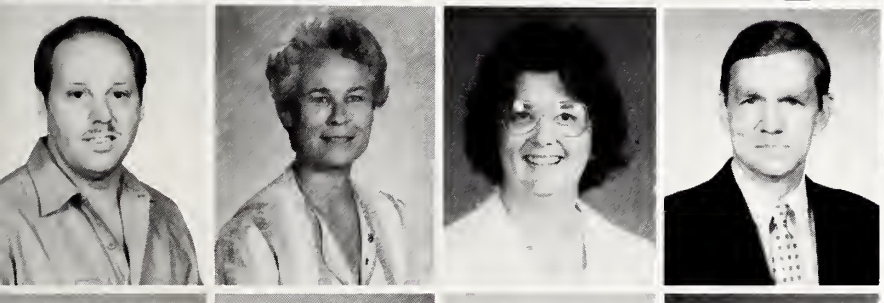
Mrs. Martha Cuthbertson, Executive Secretary in the Student Development area, was always ready to assist students and staff when needed.

The College depends on the assistance of part-time instructors in every area. One of those was Ms. Phyllis Thompson, English Instructor.



Mrs. Wanda Smith, Executive Secretary.
Mr. Eugene Souther, Maintenance Engineer.
Mr. James Staley, Housekeeper.
Mrs. Melanie Stanley, Executive Secretary.

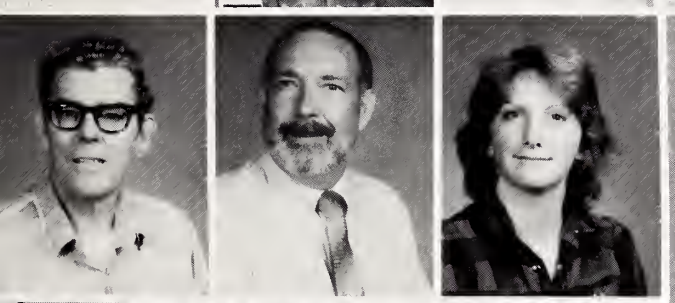
Dr. Al G. Stanley, Radio/Television Broadcasting Instructor.
Mrs. Kathy Steelman, Administrative Assistant.
Mr. Jacob L. Steward, Chemistry and Physics Instructor.
Mr. Samuel D. Sink, Director Industry Training, French and Spanish Instructor.



Mr. Fred Testerman, Housekeeper.
Mrs. Betty R. Thompson, Bookstore Manager.
Mrs. Kathryn Tisdale, Chairperson, Nursing Instructor.
Mr. Jimmy Triplett, Automotive Mechanics Instructor.

Mrs. Nancy Triplett, Coordinator of Extension Programs.
Mrs. Jean Tugman, Secretarial Science Instructor.
Mrs. Emilie C. Waddell, Foodservice Technician.
Ms. Dianne K. Wagoner, English Instructor.

Ms. Angela Watkins, Instructor in Literacy Training.
Mr. Morris West, Director of Literacy Training.
Mr. Alan Whittington, Financial Aid Counselor.
Mrs. Sara Whittington, Nursing Education Instructor.



Mr. Rex Williams, Director of Developmental Studies.
Mr. Gerald Wood, Auto Body Repair Instructor.
Ms. Lynn Worth, Public Information Officer.

Mr. Pete Mann began teaching at Wilkes in 1973. He is a graduate of Mars Hill College; Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky; and Appalachian State University with an Ed.S. degree. Mr. Mann established a technical and business consulting firm in 1982, called TECHNIFORM. He writes documents for banks, manufacturers, local government agencies, and the Environmental Protection Agency. As former chairperson of the N.C. Dept. of Comm. Colleges Conference of English Instructors, Mr. Mann stays busy giving presentations at professional conferences. When asked what was his plans for the future, he stated, "I want to be a teacher exchange preferably in a foreign country; write another book; travel; convince Tom Caudill that Apples are computers; and keep on walking and listening." His proudest accomplishment at WCC was establishing the Computer Writing Center.

Impressions Made By Instructors

Faculty Achievers — Awards And Honors

"I'll keep on walking and listening to recorded books" was the phrase heard made by English and religion instructor, Pete Mann. He was listing the hobbies he was enjoying along with gardening and traveling. Mr. Mann has been with the college for sixteen years. During this time he has become author of three College English books. They are: *Correspondence Models for Education; Letterworks for Teachers;* and *Essay Writing: Methods and Models*. The last book was co-authored with wife, Becky.

"The most important thing is to show every student that we care about them", stated Ms. Brenda Moore. She has been chosen by students, the SGA, as one of the outstanding instructors in the Community College System. She was one of the four finalists for the **Excellence in Teaching Award** presented in October, 1988, by the Department of Community Colleges and First Union National Bank. She was chosen from among 3,000 full-time community college instructors.

Ms. Brenda B. Moore, English Instructor, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; and Appalachian State University with a masters degree in English. Ms. Moore was one of fifteen N.C. Community College Instructors to receive a prestigious Fulbright-Hays Group Study Abroad Grant funded by the U.S. Dept. of Education in the summer of 1988. she spent six weeks in Egypt and Israel, studying at the American University in Cairo and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Ms. Moore also spent time touring these countries. Her plans for the future certainly include more traveling.

Brenda B. Moore enjoys working with students. Her teaching is exciting and unconventional. Students proclaim that her classes are never boring. She can make the dullest literature story come alive.

At the Temple of Karnak in Thebes, the group visited the Great Granite Scarab. Here Brenda observes the tradition of walking around the monument three times, then touching her head and heart so that her wishes will come true.

In Egypt, the group visited the Egyptian Museum, rode camels at the pyramids at Saqqara, and climbed to the main tomb of the Great Cheops Pyramid at Giza.

English Instructor Enjoys Summer Abroad

Studies In Egypt And Israel

Fifteen North Carolina Community College Instructors received a Fulbright-Hayes Grant funded by the U.S. Department of Education in the summer of 1988. This award was a first for the N.C. Community Colleges and it was aimed at promoting better understanding between people of the United States and other countries. Two instructors from Sandhills Community College, Bill Harris and Barbara Cole spent four years of study, research, and planning and writing proposals to make this possible. Representing WCC was Brenda Moore. "The trip," she said, "is one that I will never stop talking about; although I'll never be able to communicate all I experienced." Impressions of this six-week study will never fade. Ms. Moore uses knowledge gained to enlighten and enhance teaching at WCC. For example, in class Ms. Moore will recall the experience of sitting in the same spot Shelley sat to write the poem "**Ozymandias.**"

Brenda at the monument of Ramses the Great. The statue and Ramesseum were reduced to ruins before the nineteenth century.

Ozymandias

" . . . Two vast and trunkless legs of stone

stand in the desert. Near them on the sand,

Half sunk, a shatter'd visage lies . . .

"My name is Ozymandias, King of Kings:

Look on my works, ye mighty, and despair!"

Nothing besides remains. Round the decay

of that colossal wreck., boundless and bare,

The lone and level sands stretch far away."

. . . P. Shelley

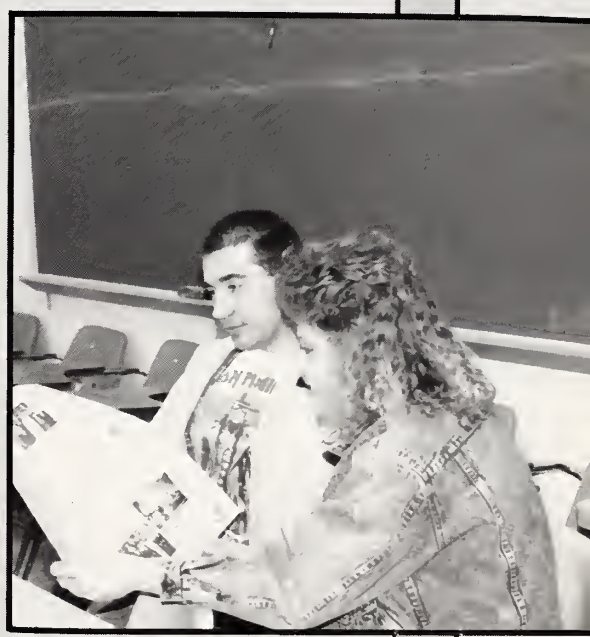
Organizations

Get Involved

I could start by telling you that clubs and organizations are the greatest, and that you should get involved in activities by joining some group. The truth is, I love groups, clubs, and organizations, so now I get to sell you on them. People ought to love clubs. They make up and take up a lot of our time and look at the impressions they make. SGA really gets things done, but there are others that also make big impressions in the College and community. They also have fun. That's our favorite kind. Fun activities in school never leave us. They make impressions that never fade.

Well, I could go on and on about clubs because there are so many to choose from. If you have time to spare, clubs and organizations are the way to go if we want lasting impressions that will not fade.

. . . Diane Absher



Danny Billings and Tina Poplin take a look at the "Cougar Cry" published by the newspaper group.

Impressions That Never Fade

Year Book

Chief Photographer: Missy Wiles; Photographers: James Williams and Michael Holbrook.

Memories of two years were recorded in the yearbook at Wilkes. The editors and photographers and all those involved were dedicated to the task of seeing its' completion; hence, countless hours and much effort was spent to produce the book. When we saw the layouts, pictures, and ideas coming together, we realized it was all worth the time and energy we put into it. We hope the people we did it for enjoy "the impressions that never fade."

Typists: Melissa Wood, Amy Bumgarner, JoAnn Brewer, Lisa Mathis, and Patricia Bolin.

Other Staff: Melissa Ellis, Patricia Bolin, Kendra Warren, Lisa Mathis, Maria Davis, Melissa Wood, Amy Bumgarner, Jo Ann Brewer, Tamara Stokes. Not pictured: Brian Boles, Richard Powell, Robin Dew, Abby McCann, Catherine McGee, Melissa Shumate.

Reporter for Yearbook and Newspaper: Tamara Stokes; Artist for Yearbook and Newspaper: Maria Davis.

Co-Editors: Diane Absher and Jamie Hamlin. Diane is from East Wilkes High School and Jamie is from Wilkes Central. Richard Powell assisted with the photography work.

The photographers, Michael Holbrook and James Williams take time out for some fun when they are shooting pictures.

Melissa Wiles attended the Jostens' workshop at UNC-Chapel Hill in July to learn about yearbook and newspaper work.

Newspaper

From the college newspaper, the "Cougar Cry", several issues were published for the 1988-89 school year of current topics. The August 30 issue had greetings from department divisions to incoming freshmen. The November 7 issue contained articles about the retirement of Dr. Bill Richardson and Mrs. Mary Richardson. The death of Edith Murphy was an emptiness felt by us all. The December 19 issue was filled with joyous Christmas Reading. Tamera Stokes, reporter, portrayed the "Cougar Wrestling Team" as true champs. The February 14 issue was for sweethearts. The final issue covered the events of Sophomores preparing to graduate and Freshmen who were marshalls.

. . . Brenda Joyce

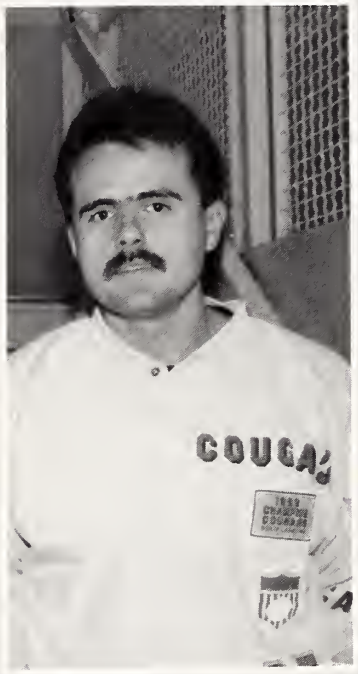
Staff: Tamara Stokes, Jo Ann Brewer, Lisa Mathis; Editor, Brenda Joyce, Patricia Bolin, Michael Holbrook, James Williams, Melissa Wook, Missy Wiles.

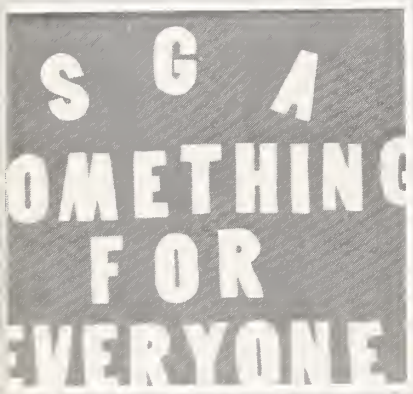
Dr. Bob C. Thompson, serves as advisor to the College's Newspaper, The Cougar Cry. He is Vice-President for Student Development.

Dr. Josephine Hendrix is the advisor for the Newspaper and the College's Yearbook. She attends a journalism workshop each summer with the editors.

Brenda Joyce, a graduate of North Surry High School, was the editor of the College's Newspaper. She attended Jostens' workshop for a week, during the first of August, 1988. Brenda resigned from the staff before the year was out.

Mr. Herman Norman, advisor.





SGA kept a bulletin board decorated in Thompson Hall, and as it stated, the SGA kept something available for all, in activities.

Tamara Stokes, Secretary, dished out ice cream for the faculty and staff at the Ice Cream Social sponsored by the SGA.

Front: David Oliver, Mark Royall, Rodney Crater; 2nd: Ritchie Greer, Johnathan Francis, Jeff Cashion; 3rd: Darren Brown, Kandice Dearman, Tim Bell; 4th: Mark Barker, Tamera Stokes, Tim Pittman, Tanya Stewart, Rodney Tinnin, Herman Norman, Advisor.

Dr. Bob C. Thompson, Vice-President for Student Development, Advisor for SGA.

Mr. Mark Royall, President of SGA.

SGA

The SGA began work in August preparing for the new arrivals. They sponsored a chicken barbeque luncheon for the Freshmen and held an end-of-the-Summer Dance. The group attended seminars and conferences each quarter at the N.c. Comprehensive Community Government Association Conference. SGA sponsored Mr. and Miss WCC, Ms. Tech., Ms. Voc., Ms. Col. Trans., and Ms. Cougar elections. They had a semi-formal dance in the JAWCC to elect a Winterfest Queen. They were involved in the intramurals and the Spring Fling. Some participated in the Isothermal Community College Softball Tournament.

Alpha Kappa Omega

Chapter Of

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a fraternity that recognizes and encourages scholarship among associate degree students. The chapter provides opportunity for the development of leadership and service. Students selected for this prestigious group must have a 3.5 grade point average. The students chosen participate in an initiation ceremony and pledge the fraternity. The fraternity studies an honors theme each year. The 1988-89 theme was "The Character and Climate of Leadership: Old Frontiers and New Frontiers." The group sent representatives along with advisors to the regional meeting held in Columbia, South Carolina, on February 17-19; the national conference in Atlanta, Georgia, March 30-April 1; and the Honors Institute in May at Ottowa, Canada.

Phi Theta Kappa assisted with College Day on January 19, 1989. They assisted the representatives from different colleges.

Officers of Phi: Theta Kappa:
Brenda Joyce — Reporter
Diane Absher — Newletter Co-editor and Sec.
Shirley Welbom — Treasurer
Jamie Hamlin — Vice-President and Co-editor of Newletter
Janis Harless — President

Members: Jamie Hamlin, Shirley Welborn; 2nd row: Mandi Handy, Kendall Finney, Janis Harless; 3rd row: Sandra McCloud, Diane Absher, Randy Whittington, Jeff Clark; 4th row: Brenda Joyce, Albert Mcgee, Donna Garris.

Advisor: Dr. Josephine Hendrix

Advisor: Dr. Barbara Holt

Herman Norman, Greg Atwood, Tim Pittman, David Oliver, David Wilborn; 2nd row: Bobby Powell, Kelly Dorsett, Tamera Stokes, Wendy Moser; 3rd row: Karen Benge, Tony Stewart, Lisa Anderson, Kim Whitley; 4th row: Dr. Thompson, Jeff Cashion, Rodney Tinnin, Matthew Shaw.

Ski Club

During The Winter Quarter each year the students find their way up the mountains to one of the seven ski resorts that are within a forty-mile radius of the college.

The students, faculty and staff begin early in the winter looking forward to those first flakes of snow. Skiing provided the thrills we were seeking during our free time, while allowing us to meet new, interesting people. There were always opportunities to strike up a conversation, even on a chairlift.

The Ski Club was led by Mr. Herman Norman and Dr. Bob Thompson. Mr. Norman is Activities Director, and Dr. Thompson is Vice-President for Student Development. Both of the sponsors have been avid skiers for several years.

Baptist Student Union

The BSU was a group of students that enjoyed fellowshipping together. They participate in the state activities which were held in the fall at Ridgecrest Convention Center near Asheville, NC and in the spring at Caraway, NC near Asheboro, NC. The group met every Thursday at 12:30 in Hayes Hall.

Members:
Abby McCann, Lisa Anderson; 2nd row: Abby Page, Missy Wiles, Wendy Moser; 3rd row: Grant Caudill, Matthew Shaw.

Abby Page — Treasurer
Abby McCann — Secretary
Grant Caudill — Vice-President
Missy Wiles — President

Sponsors: Mr. Alan Whittington
Dr. J. Hendrix — not pictured

Members: Carlena Sheets, Tabatha Gentry, Terry Gentry; 2nd row: Pat Hayes, David Welborn.

Phi Beta Lambda

Members: Kim Rash, Ramona Burke, Shirley Welborn, Jerri Faw, Marty Franklin, Advisor; 2nd: Dawn Alexander, Tamara Stokes, Myra Dobbins, Donna Bright, Tranclie Adams

Officers: Ramona Burke — President
Shirley Welborn — Vice-President
Marty Franklin — Advisor
Kim Rash — Secretary
Dawn Alexander — Treasurer

Ramona Burke and Dawn Alexander, along with Tom Caudill, decorated a Christmas tree for first floor of Thompson Hall.

Security At WCC

Wes Scroggs, Director; David Johnston, Sergeant; 2nd row: Kurt Miller; 3rd row: Michael Lyon, Reggie Kyle; 4th row: Rodney Crater, Craig Garris; 5th row: Greg Shore, Mark Triplette.

Security members, Craig Garris and Reggie Kyle, assist in getting a car unlocked for a student that left keys in car.

P-4 Car. Mark ran late for picture. He shaved on the way to campus to get there on time.

Ye-Host

Ye-Hosts was made up of students in the Hospitality Industry. The classes dealt with Food Service. The group sold cakes and cookies at Christmas, and made gingerbread houses to sell. They entered the Carolina Food Service Culinary Salon in March and won gold and silver medals. Each year this group is consistent in winning the top awards at all food shows. This group sold refreshments for the College's Wrestling Team, and each time a reception or dinner was given by the College, this group worked long, hard hours to furnish the meal. The refreshments served at the Blue Grass Music Festivals were served by the Ye-Host members.

Officers: Jenny Duran — Secretary
Lisa Anderson — Treasurer
Melissa Frazier — Vice President
Matthew Shaw — President

Members: Joy Thompson, Ritchie Greer, James Bernabe, Lisa Anderson, Matthew Shaw, Jenny Duran, Gay Keishian; 2nd row: Jones Darnell, LeeAnne Burgess, Nancy Davis, Deana Wynnberry, Adrian Farrell, Melissa Frazier; 3rd row: Bob Johnston, Advisor; Marsha Tucker,

Derick Tucker, Jon Lux, Darren Wagoner, Wes Bowers, Chris Cheap, Advisor.

Matthew Shaw with Instructor Bob Johnston prepare for the meals served at the Troy Oak room.

Ginger bread house made by Ye-Host for Christmas and decorated with candy.

Chris Cheap, instructor, and Wes Bowers, student, work together to get meals ready for the annual college Christmas dinner.

Ginger bread houses were made and placed under Christmas tree at the JAWCC.

Student Life

Another Year

If we could describe the 1988-89 school year, we would begin by saying it was just another year. We were greeted with schedules, new instructors, and student social security numbers in exchange for syllabii and explanations of what the courses were about. It really did not take us very long until our thoughts wandered away from the classes to other aspects of the college life. Most of the students either had full time night jobs or part-time jobs, and we all shared a common problem of assignments to be completed. Then our thoughts turned to selection of Mr. WCC, Ms. WCC, Ms. Technical, Ms. Vocational, and Ms. Cougar. The faculty and staff selected fourteen students to be honored as "Who's Who" among college students.

Whether we danced through the halls or made all A's in our classes, we gathered impressions that will never fade.

Students take time out from their busy schedules to enjoy themselves at the campus park.

Impressions That Never Fade

Fourteen Chosen At WCC.

Who's Who

Nominees for Who's Who were based on citizenship, leadership, scholarship and their participation in college and community activities. This year fourteen students were chosen for Who's Who among students in colleges and universities. They were: **JANIS HARLESS** — Janis is from Ashe Central High School, and she plans to attend ASU to major in English.

She was president of Phi Theta Kappa and chief marshall for the 1988 graduation. **BRENDA JOYCE** — Brenda was a graduate of North Surry High School. She will be attending ASU in the fall of 1989 and majoring in sports medicine. She was a Phi Theta Kappa member and editor of the college newspaper. **SHIRLEY WELBORN** — Shirley was from Starmount High

Janis Harless

Brenda Joyce

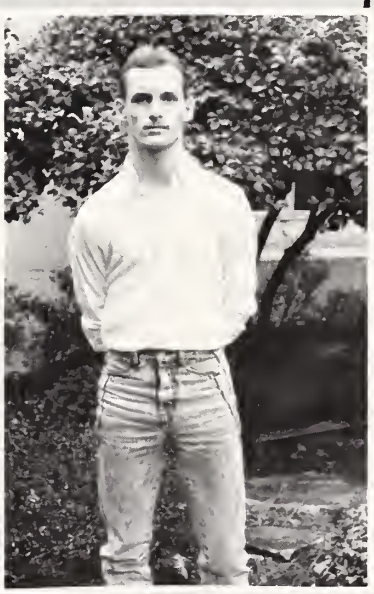
Shirley Welborn

Jamie Hamlin

Ramona Burke

Jeffrey Clark

Matthew Shaw



David Oliver

Who's Who

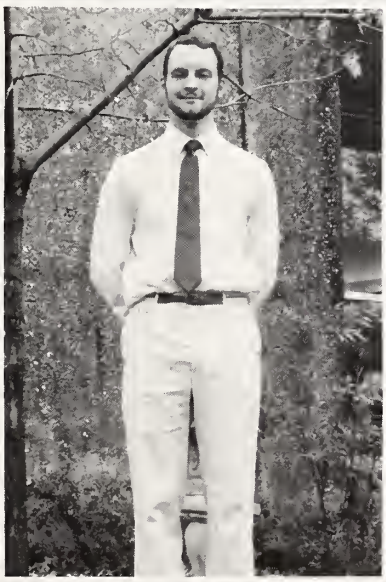
Jeff and David just had to have some fun when they had to wait for pictures to be taken. Albert and Matthew joined in by holding them.

The Who's Who students were trying to find something to occupy their time while waiting to have pictures made. Tamara, Shirley, and Ramona were caught as the three . . .

School and was the treasurer of Phi Theta Kappa. Shirley was an accounting major. She placed second in the state competition of accounting in Phi Beta Lambda. **JAMIE HAMLIN** — Jamie was from Wilkes Central High School. He was co-editor of the 1989 yearbook, vice-president of Phi Theta Kappa, and a 1988 marshall. He plans to become a graphic artist and continue his education at ASU. **RAMONA BURKE** — Ramona was the president of Phi Beta Lambda. She will continue her education at ASU to major in accounting. Her goal is to become a CPA. She was a graduate of Alexander Central High School. **JEFFREY CLARK** — Jeff was from Wilkes Central High School. He majored in electronics engineering. His plans include UNC, Charlotte. He was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. **MATTHEW SHAW** — Matt, from Starmount High School, was in the Hotel-Restaurant program. He was Ye-Host treasurer his first year and president the second year. He was a member of the SGA, BSU, and the Ski Club. **DAVID OLIVER** — A Starmount High School graduate, David looks forward to becoming a coach and special-education teacher. He was a member of the wrestling team, SGA, and the Ski Club.

Janice Bard

Tamera Stokes



Andrea Alexander

Albert McGee

Donna Garris

Diane Absher

JANICE BARD — Jan was in the executive secretarial program and was a graduate of Alleghany High School. Jan has a goal of becoming a guidance counselor. **TAMARA STOKES** — Tamara was a graduate of Wilkes Central High School. She plans to go to UNC, Charlotte to major in journalism. She was the secretary of SGA, on the yearbook staff, newspaper staff, chosen Ms. WCC and Winterfest Queen. **ANDREA ALEXANDER** — Andrea is a graduate of North Wilkes High School. She was an accounting major and plans to work in this area after graduation. She was secretary and treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda. **ALBERT MCGEE** — Albert was an electronics engineering major. He was a graduate of West Wilkes High School. His future plans include a BS degree from UNC, Charlotte. He was a Phi Theta Kappa member. **DONNA GARRIS** — Donna was from East Wilkes High School. She majored in electronics and plans to continue her education in this field. She was a member of Phi Theta Kappa and The National Collegiate Engineering Awards. **DIANE ABSHER** — Diane will continue her education at ASU and major in psychology. Diane is a graduate of East Wilkes High School. She was the co-editor of the 1989 yearbook, member of Phi Theta Kappa, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, tutor for special services, and co-editor of Phi Theta Kappa Newletter.

Tamara Stokes was chosen to be Ms. Wcc. She was in SGA and on the newspaper and yearbook staff.

Tamara Stokes, a Wilkes Central graduate, is a college transfer student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stokes, Moravian Falls, N.C. Tamara will continue her education at UNC-Charlotte, N.C. and will major in journalism. She was a reporter for the newspaper and yearbook staff during the 1988-89 academic year. Tamara stated that she was fortunate to have been a student at WCC.

Tamara Stokes

Ms. WCC

Timothy D. Bell was chosen by the student body to be Mr. WCC. Tim is a sophomore in the College Transfer program. His plans for the future include transferring to Appalachian State University to major in Special Education and Physical Education.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of North Wilkesboro. Tim is a 1986 graduate of North Wilkes High School.

Tim Bell, Tamara Stokes, and Missy Wiles are getting ready to ride in the 1988 Christmas Parade.

Tim Bell

Mr. WCC

Ms. College Transfer

Melissa Shumate

Melissa Shumate was a member of the BSU and she states that she enjoys college life.

Melissa Suzanne Shumate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shumate of North Wilkesboro, plans to attend the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, N.C., to pursue a Bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is enrolled in the college transfer program, and she has been active in different clubs and organizations. Melissa was chosen by the student body to represent them as Ms. College Transfer. She is a 1986 graduate of North Wilkes High School.

Angela Marie White, a 1988 graduate of Alexander Central High School, Taylorsville, N.C., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayford White, Angela is a student in the Medical Assisting Program. She was chosen by her peers to represent them as Miss Vocational for 1988-89. Angela is looking forward to working in her chosen field of medical assisting. She was very much surprised when she was nominated and elected.

Angela stated she couldn't believe she was chosen as Ms. Vocational.

Ms. Technical

Missy Wiles

Miss Wiles was the Chief Photographer for the Newspaper and the Yearbook.

Melissa Wiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wiles of Hays, NC, was a graduate of North Wilkes H.S. She worked at First Union Bank during her time at WCC. She was the chief photographer for the 1989 Yearbook. Missy majored in Business Adm. and plans to continue working for the bank, and has hopes of furthering her education in photography. Melissa attended the 1988 Jostens' Yearbook Workshop at Chapel Hill, NC during the summer of 1988.

Ms. Cougar

Wendy Moser

Freshman college transfer student, Wendy Dawn Moser, was chosen by the students to be Ms. Cougar. Wendy will return to WCC next fall and continue her studies. Her plans at the present include attending Liberty University, Virginia, where she wants to study sociology. Wendy is a 1988 graduate of Wilkes Central High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Moser of North Wilkesboro, N.C.

Wendy Moser was chosen to represent the students as Ms. Cougar.

Winter-fest Queen

On January 24, 1989, Tamara Stokes was crowned Winterfest Queen. Tamara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stokes of Moravian Falls, N.C. She was escorted by Mr. Jeff Cashion. She was chosen from seven lovely ladies nominated for the honor of being Winterfest Queen.

After Mark Royall announced the winner of the Winterfest, Dr. Bob C. Thompson had the honor of crowning the queen and presenting her with roses. Jeff Cashion, Chris Brown, and Rodney Tinnin look on as she is recognized.

The seven lovely candidates nominated for the 1988-89 Winterfest Queen at WCC, accompanied by their handsome escorts: Melissa Shumate, Mark Shelton, Jeff Cashion, Tamara Stokes, Rodney Tinnin, Tanya Stewart, Calvin Moxley, LeDell Winslow, Chris Garris, Michelle Hamby, David Oliver, Lori Myers, Chris Brown, and Karen Benge.

Students, Chris Garris and Michelle Hamby, along with others enjoyed the Winterfest Dance on January 24. The North Tower band from Raleigh, N.C. played for the dance. Hardee's Restaurant helped the SGA sponsor the band and helped the SGA provide the refreshments which were prepared by the Ye-Host Club. Approximately two-hundred to three-hundred students and staff attended the event.

Tanya Stewart came in second for the Winterfest Queen. She was crowned Maid of Honor. She is a graduate of Wilkes Central High School.

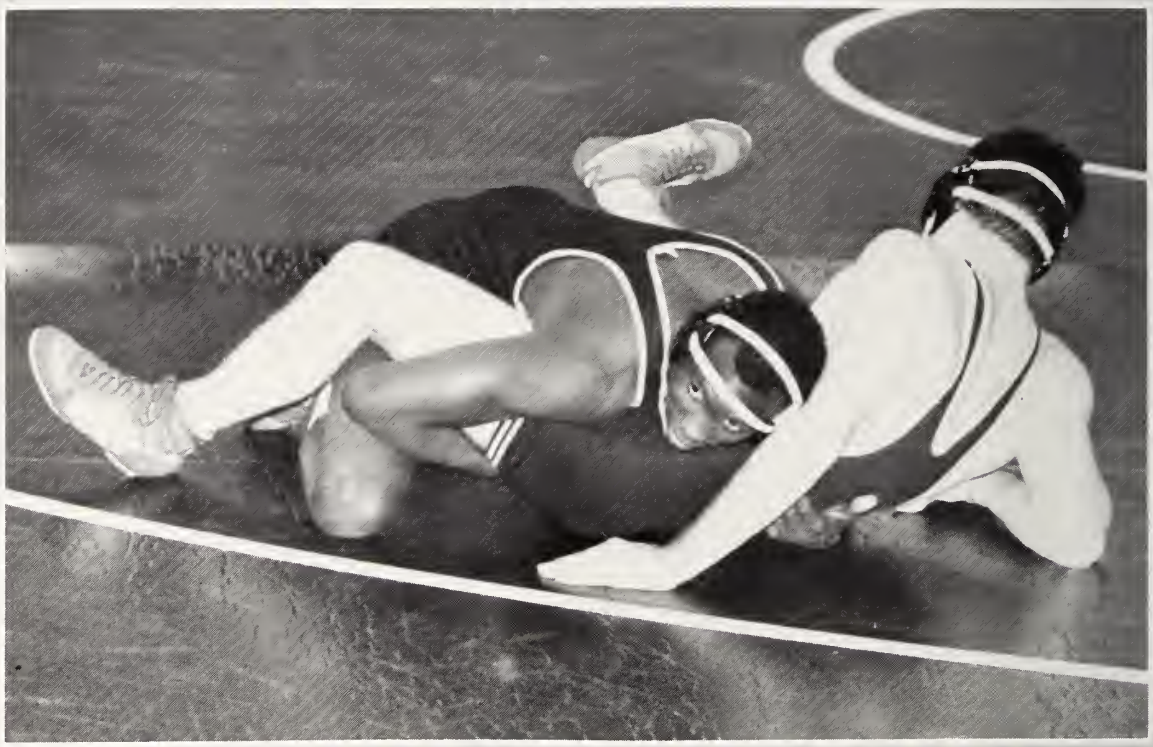
Dr. Bob Thompson crowned the runner-up. Rodney Tinnin, Melissa Shumate, Calvin Moxley, LeDell Winslow, and Mark Royall look on as he presents her with roses.

Cougar Matmen

Wrestling

Ed Jackson secures a last second takedown to defeat Jeff Lally from Virginia Tech.

Mark Royal scores a high hold to take down a wrestler from Virginia Tech.

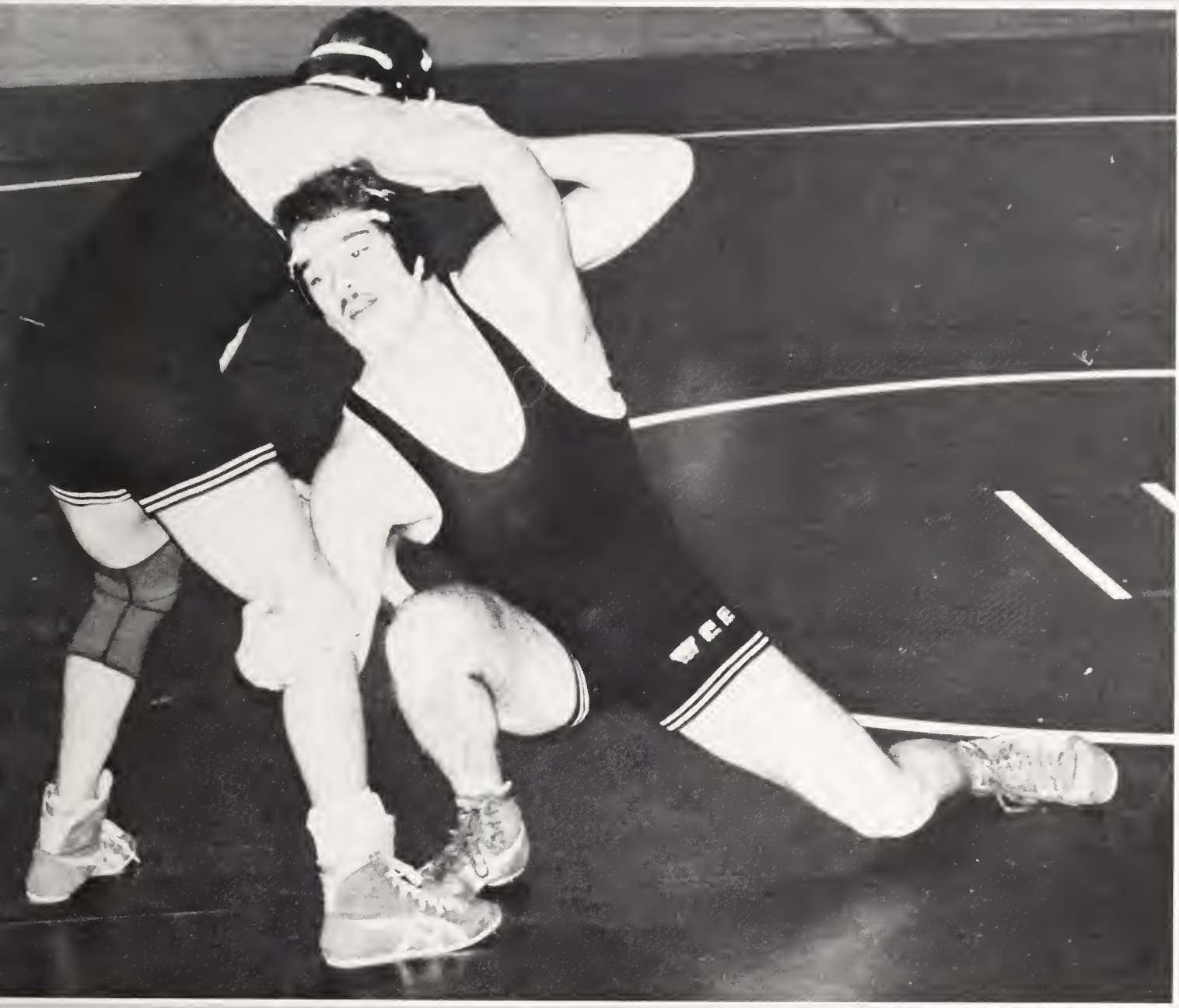


Our College is unique! It is the only Community College in N.C. that has a wrestling program. The Cougar Matmen are a special group of young men from various parts of N.C. They not only gave Coach Herman Norman a winning season, but they balanced their school with work, clubs, and wrestling as well. Among the top competitors this year were Georgia Tech, Winston-Salem State, Davidson, Furman, Pembroke State, Chowan, Virginia Tech, and ASU. Wrestling at 118 lbs. this year was David Oliver and Ritchie Greer; at 126 was Tim Pittman and Sean Boyce; at 134 was Darrell Brown; at 142 was Jeff Lail; at 150 was Ed Jackson and David Cartner; at 158 was Mark Royall and Mark Shelton; at 167 was Jeff Cashion; at 177 was Chris Sanders and Hosea Hampton; at 190, Mark Barker and at the heavyweight position, Gret Atwood and Bobby Powell.

Wilkes Community College
Wrestling '88-'89 Schedule

Cougar Invitational	Greensboro
Pembroke State Toumament	Lumberton
Campbell Toumament	Dunn
A.S.U. & Chowan	Boone
Pembroke Citadel, Hiram	Davidson
Longwood, Gardner-Webb, Davidson	Davidson
Virginia Tech, Ferrum, Davidson	Ferrum, VA
Gardner-Webb & Newport News App.	WCC
(WCC High School Toumament)	WCC
(Workout N.C. State Oswego St. Delhi)	Raleigh
Delhi, NY & Georgia Tech	WCC
Newport News App. Toumament	Norfolk, VA
Winston-Salem St. & Elizabeth City St.	W-Salem
Furman	WCC
Chowan & Gardner-Webb	Boiling Spirings
Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA
V.M.I. Citadel & Furman	Greenville, SC
Davidson	WCC
NJCAA Districts	Nassau, NY
NCNSAA 1A/2A Reg.	WCC
NJCAA Nationals	Chicago, ILL

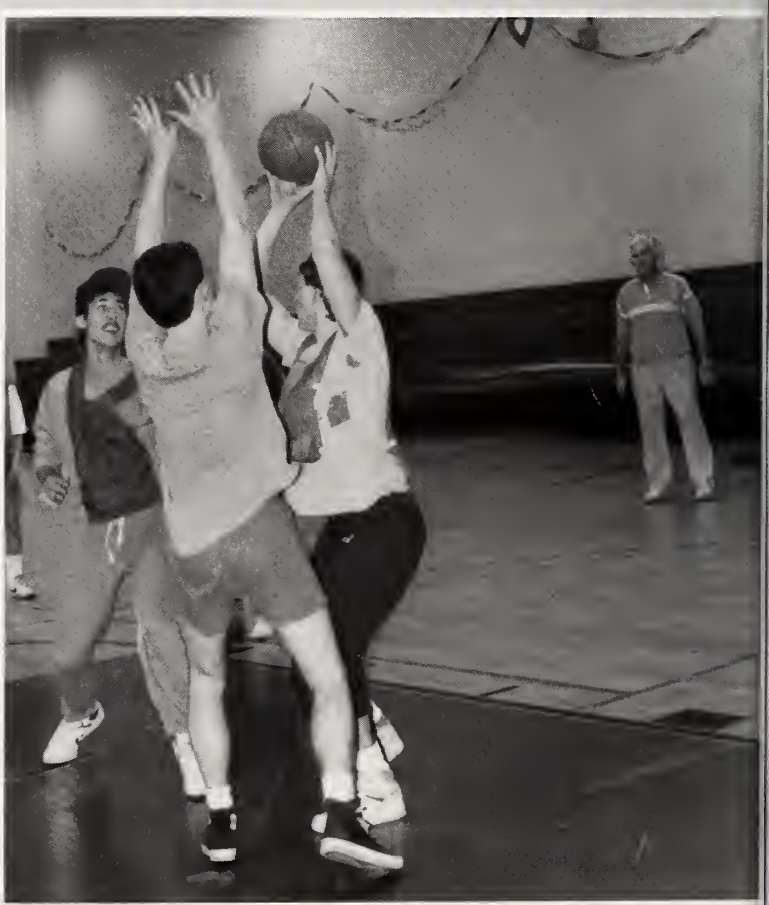
Darryl Brown, Tim Pittman, David Oliver, Mark Penney, 2nd row: Mark Royall, Ed Jackson, Ritchie Greer, Jeff Lail, 3rd row: Jeff Cashion, Hosea Hampton, Mark Shelton, Mark Barker, 4th row: Herman Norman, Coach, Greg Atwood, and Bobby Powell. Not pictured Chris Sanders.



David Oliver uses a Japanese armspin to take down Dwayne Wilson of Pembroke State University.

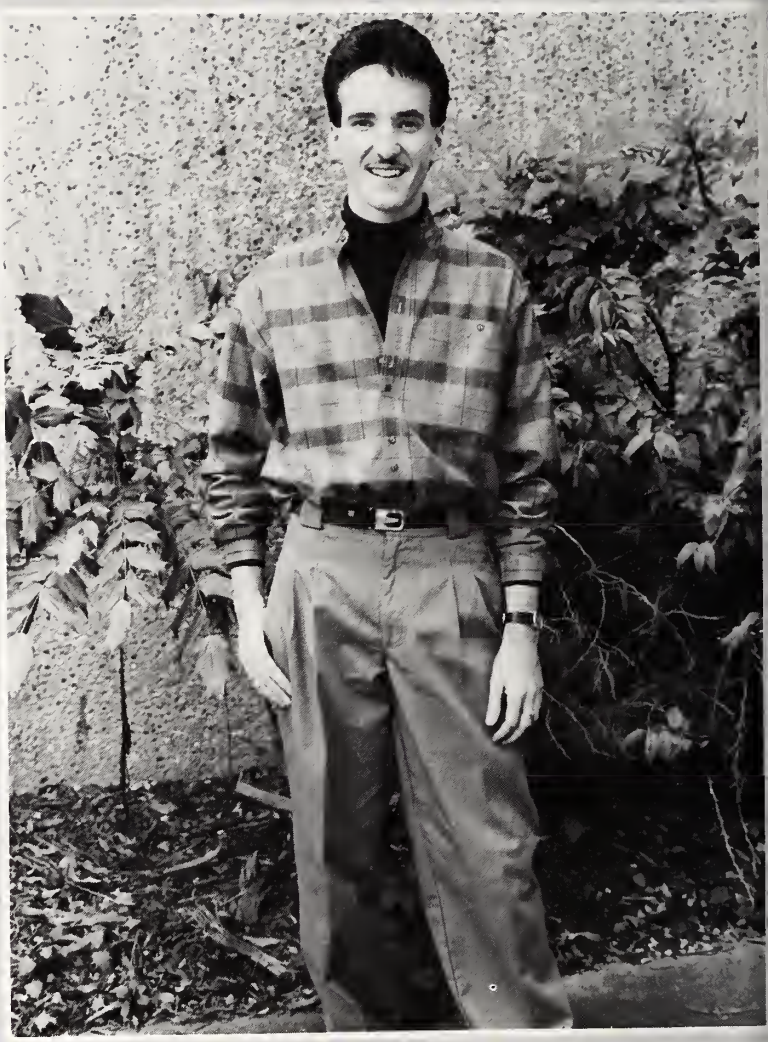
Chris Sanders has a deep double-leg take down against Shawn Williams from Winston-Salem State University.

Scenes From Intramural Games



Fads And Fashions

Pat Hayes shows the latest fashion in men's pants — pleats and turned up cuffs. Plaid shirts and sweaters under the shirts.



Wendy's bull was the life of the gatherings during lunch and dinner when student Missy Wiles captured him in his fashionable outfit.

Coats — large and leather were the style.

What happened to those jeans?? A style for school clothing was holes in the jeans, the more the better. Tennis shoes and sweaters with a message was part of the proper dress. Jennifer Absher is sporting the latest along with the fashionable gold chain.

When students could not decide upon which pair of earrings to wear, they decided to wear more than one pair. Many wore two sets, others three and four. Donna shows off three sets.

Academics And News

Life Time Of Learning

We found the College to be — fun, people, participating in clubs, socializing, and playing in sports; but the important aspects of College was the academic area.

In the academic areas, we had college transfer programs, technical, and vocational programs. From these programs, the students found their likes and dislikes in classes and programs. After completion of these, we found ourselves ready for jobs, if our program was in the technical or vocational area. Some went on to continue at the University in their chosen field.

As we continue in life, we will realize that our academic classes gave us a start for a lifetime of learning. We made impressions and received impressions that will always stay with us, and we are reminded that they will never fade.

Renee Vincent, professional actress, dancer, choreographer, and director, was the visiting artist for 1988-'89.

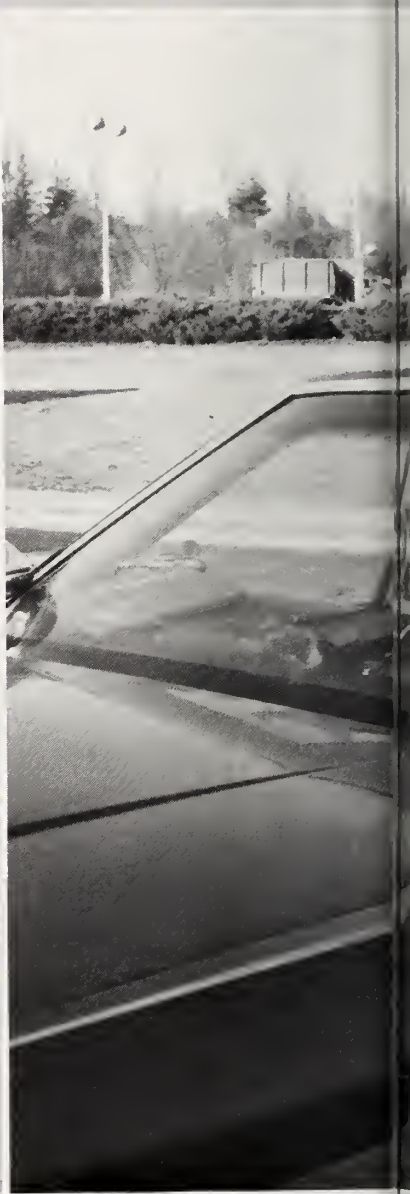
Impressions That Never Fade

Continuing Education

Donna Key instructs students in her evening classes on sign language.

In Continuing Education, adults can learn basic skills, complete their high school education, learn about crafts and home skills, or improve occupational skills. Law enforcement personnel can receive basic police science training and classes in street survival and breathalyzer techniques.

Law Enforcement Class. One group of the ladies and gentlemen who were in a truck driving class. (Serving class at N.W. Center)



Public school teachers can earn renewal credit through continuing education classes where the senior citizens and others could have "just-for-fun" activities. There were classes in sign language taught by Donna Key; drawing and painting taught by Caroline Finley; woodworking, bee keeping, knitting, basketweaving, cake decorating, horticulture and sewing. When a class was requested, this department made an effort to provide the class during the year at several locations throughout Wilkes County.

Daryl Miller a part-time instructor works with a policeman on radar detection.

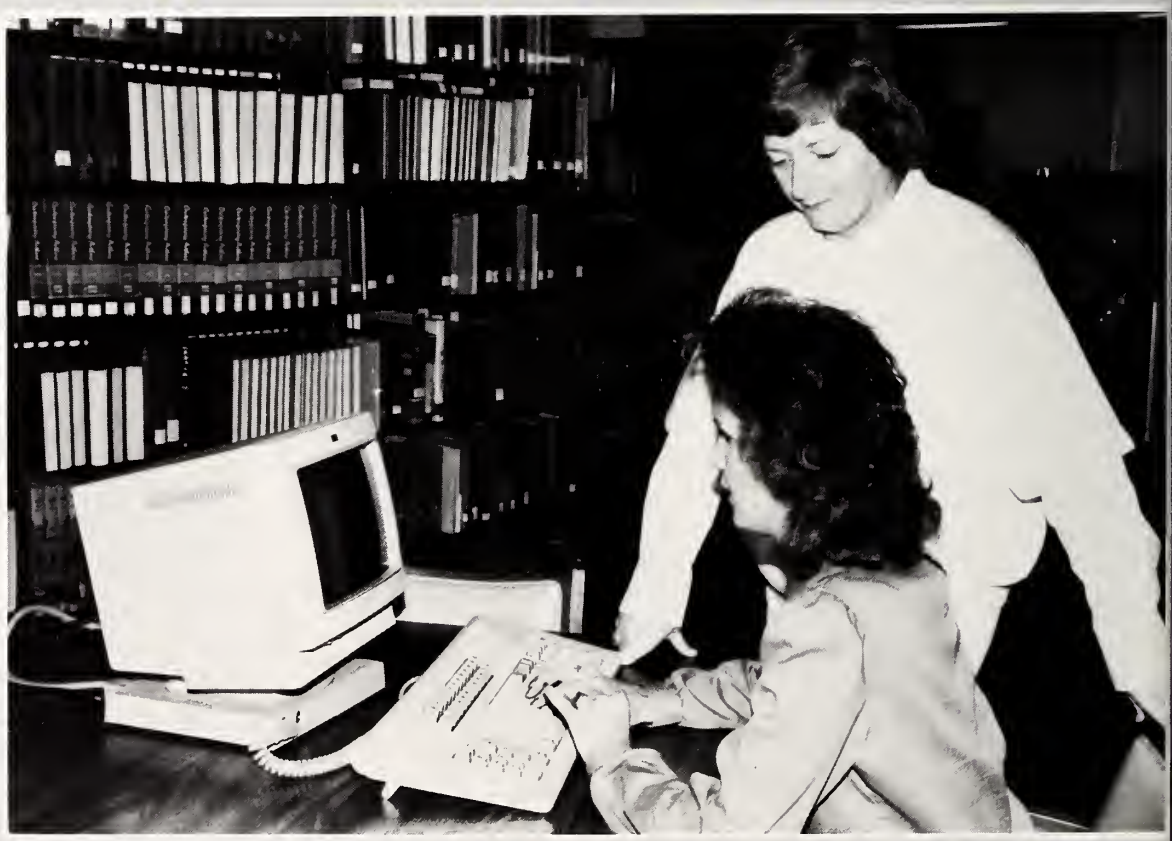
Priscilla Reynolds and Dora Goforth taught basic principles of clothing constructions, including fitting, color coordination, fabric and pattern selection. The classes were taught at Pleasant Hill, North Wilkesboro Center, and at the Senior Citizens Center.

HRD classes were taught on campus in Hayes Hall.

Learning Resource Center

Mary Houston, librarian assists a student with checking out a book.

The Learning resources Division included the library, media production, and the James Larkin Pearson Library. Our most recent addition of resources includes 176 reels of microfilm on Wilkes County History through different newspapers. The book collection includes 51,000 volumes.



Kate Anthony, Data Input Computer Operator, assists a student in locating research material from computer.

Donalee Davis, Director of Cooperatives Education assists Sylvia Horton with employment while going to school.

Donna McNiel, a Coordinator in Cooperative Education explains time cards the students keep in Co-op.

Nancy Cardwell, a Coordinator, in Cooperative Education is helpful to students in registration.

"Co-op"

Drama

Events For 1988-89

Marie Osmond
Macbeth
Little Shop Of Horrors
Nutcracker
Give 'em Hell, Harry
Chamber Concerts
Mel Tillis
A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum
WCC Symphony's Pops Concert

Scene from "Curse You, Jack Dalton". Skot Warren as Egbert Van Horn with Paul Denny playing Jack Dalton.

Mr. David Reynolds, the drama instructor, is the chairperson of the Fine Arts Department.

Steve Roten, director of the "Shooting Gallery."

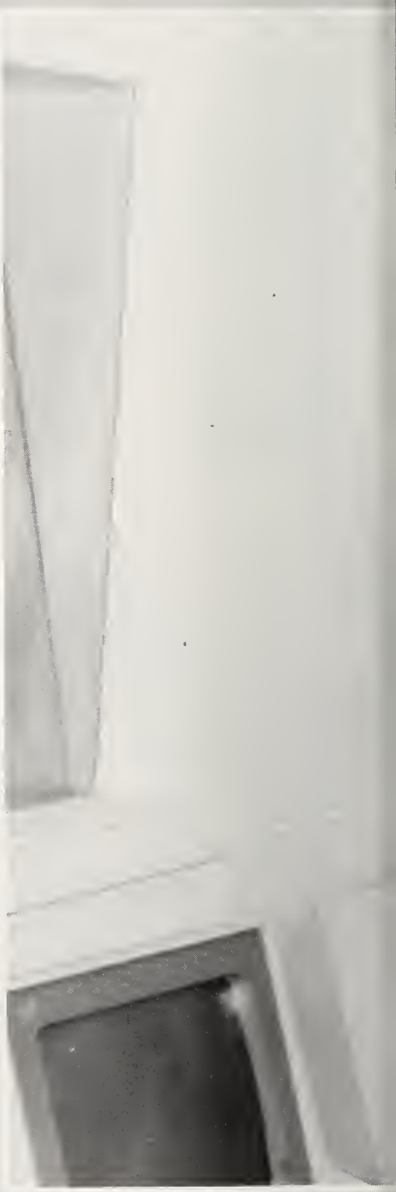
"Shooting Gallery" scene with Regi Brinkley, David Isenhour, and Amy Lovette.

Director Tammy Anderson paints a moustache on Skot Warren.

Cast in "Curse You Jack Dalton" Merrill Schell, Paul Denny, James Rhodes, Rebecca Clark, and Skot Warren. Not pictured — Barbara Mousaw.

Our Classes

Buck Stewart gives the students in Electronic Physics a test. Jeff Clark works with a calculator to get precise answers.



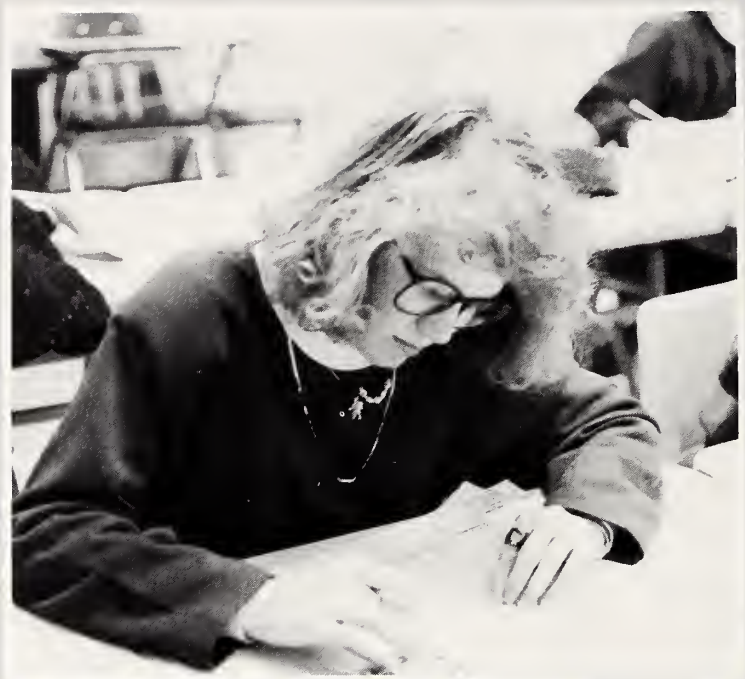
Tom Bode, instructor in the Computer Drafting Design class, watches Ricky Walker and Reggie Garland do the work on a computer.

Matthew Shaw, with instructor Bob Johnston prepare lunch to be served in the Tory Oak room.

Dr. Al Stanley asissts Will Osier on the computer. The RTV students do their copy for the radio on IBM computers.

Jim Martin assists the electronics students with their lab work.

Mr. Tom Bode instructs Shane Scott, a student in the drafting class in the VO15 program.



Dawn Baers studies accounting in her business program.

Lynn Wagner is taking typing in her business program. She is instructed by Mrs. Lib Shaw.

Ira Gambill, a business instructor is teaching accounting. Students Tina Fox and Angie work on the final exam given by instructor.

Business Classes

Office Machines, a course most business students take, is taught by Mrs. Tugman and Mrs. Lovette.

Mrs. Lovette's secretarial class work on their shorthand during class time. Students Peggy Williams, Missy, and Sharon Bades study together.

Angela Eller, Tammy Spicer, and others are all business students in the Introduction to Business Class.

JoAnn Beeson, Kathy Williams, and Susan Mitchell are night students in mathematics.

Roger Brown and Jim Triplett, instructors in the auto repair, instruct students in the computerized testing.

Jodi Carter, Melissa Bowman, and Maria Davis listen as Mr. Bud Mayes teaches Western Civilizations.

Josephine Wilcox, Dan Bray, Tina Sparks, Wanda Hamm, Susan Mitchell, Kathy Williams, Steve Wooten, Larry Cox, Jennifer Pati, Danny Billings and JoAnn Beeson are night students taking Pre-Calculus.

Gary Daemer, an electronics student, is taking calculus. He is planning to transfer to a university to major in electronics engineering.

Chris Garris, Larry Younger, Chris Brown, Andy Myers, Darryl Brown are in the Introduction to Psychology class taught by Cliff LeCornu.

Students in the 1988-89 freshmen nursing education class, Dana Hawkins, Lenare Johnson, Lisa Owens, and Dana Roope are shown here with others.

The Gardens

Walkers, runners, and joggers can be found all during the day on the mile-long walking trail in front of the campus.

On December 20, 1988, the Evergreen Garden was dedicated. The garden was endowed by Heidi Blatter in memory of Fritz Blatter, a Swiss Environmentalist. The garden was created by Lislott Harberts, Ursula Daniel and Richard Schock.

The ducks watch as people are walking on the trail in the Vernon and Louise Dean Native Gardens. Lislott Harberts was a volunteer in designing and creating the walking trail.

A view of Paul Cashion's Gazebo with gardens in the foreground.

Near the visitors' center, a playground is located where children of all ages can come to play.

The dedication of the Paul Cashion Family Gazebo was August, 1988. The gazebo is located near the visitors' center and is surrounded by flowers.

Scenes From The

Merle Watson

Memorial Festival

The Merle Watson Memorial Festival in spring of 1988 was a one-of-a-kind gathering of people with a love for music. It began as a single concert planned to raise money for a garden in memory of Doc Watson's son, friend, fellow musician and traveling companion, Merle Watson. As word spread among artists and fans, the event exploded into two outdoor concerts, two indoor concerts, a workshop, and a new tradition at WCC. The Eddy Merle Watson Memorial Garden for the Senses was nearly complete when more than 5,000 fans arrived for the weekend. More than two dozen artists played free of charge that weekend of April 30 and May 1, helping to raise money for materials and to start a fund for the garden's perpetual care. Fans clamored to make it an annual event. In 1989, the Merle Watson Memorial Festival was back, as WCC volunteer Bill Young put it, "by popular demand."

Doc Watson played the banjo and sung at the Merle Watson Memorial Festival 1988.

Playing during the 1988 Merle Watson Memorial Festival together on the outdoor stage was Marty Stewart, Earl Scruggs, Mac Wiseman, Jack Lawrence, and Doc Watson.

People from throughout the country came to hear the Country Music Stars. They brought lawn chairs and relaxed for the outdoor performance.

One of the many talented artists at the Memorial Festival was Tony Rice. Others included David Holt and Wilkes County's own Bill Young. Others were Chet Atkins, Grandpa Jones, Mike Cross, George Hamilton, and others.

Wayne Hayes and Doc Watson

Tory Oak Twirlers

Artist In 2nd Annual

Merle Watson

Memorial Festival

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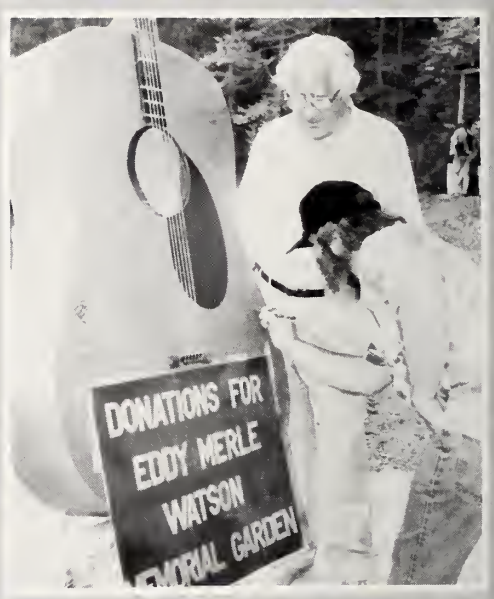

Emmy Lou Harris

The Smith Sisters

Mac Wiseman

Bill Monroe

John Hartford

Jim and Jesse
The Moody Brothers

Events, Movies, Singers And Programs Of 1988-89

Who is this man and why is everyone making such a fuss over him? His name, of course, is Pee-wee Herman. He takes a short break from all the hoopla after receiving his star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. It was the 1,874th star on the internationally famous sidewalk.

Everywhere they're flocking to see Tiffany. She is surrounded in this photo by the "Just Say No" musical revue.

The Duke and Duchess of York, the former Sarah Ferguson and her husband, Prince Andrew named their daughter Beatrice Elizabeth Mary. The princess was born August 8, 1988. Prince Andrew is the second son of Queen Elizabeth II.

There she is, *Miss America*. Miss Minnesota, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, was crowned Miss America 1989 at the September show in Atlantic City.

After playing the role of tough cop in the television hit "Miami Vice," *Don Johnson* is shown in a scene from his new movie "Sweet Hearts Dance." He chose a movie in which he wields nothing more lethal than a fly rod.

The five-man vocal group *New Edition* is basking in its' success. With a new member and a new album — "Heartbreak" — the group is on the move. Pictured, left to right, are Johnny Gill, Michael Bivins, Ricky Bell, Ronnie Devoe and Ralph Tresvant.

Olympic swimmer Janet Evans won three gold medals at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The 17 year-old senior high school student from Placentia, Calif., set a world record in the 400 meter freestyle.

The California Raisins strut their stuff. These little guys caught the interest of raisin lovers and others as they danced to the song "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," in a television commercial for the California Raisin Growers to help stimulate the sale of raisins.

Pop singer Whitney Houston has been performing to sell-out crowds for several years. And there is no end in sight! The 25 year-old vocalist plays to sell-out crowds everywhere she performs.

He may be irreverent but he sure is popular. Late-night television host David Letterman has a smile and an unpleasant thing or two to say. His late-night show has a fast growing audience.

The Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States in 1988 were Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. They are pictured here waving to the crowd at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta.

Olympic runner Florence Griffith Joyner, the glamour girl of track, dazzled the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea with lightening speeds, flashy track outfits and long, painted fingernails. She won three gold medals and one silver medal.

The answer is . . . Game show host Alex Trebek has dozens of answers every week as host of "Jeopardy." He has been with the popular show for four years and, at some point, he would like to get into production. He is shown here in Los Angeles home.

The Republican candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States in 1988 were Vice-President George Bush and Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle. They are pictured here at the GOP National Convention in New Orleans.

"Faimly Ties" star Michael J. Fox married actress Tracy Pollan, who played his girlfriend on the hit television show.

Tom Hanks and Keith Richards opened Saturday Night Live's 14th season in October. Hanks acted as host, while Richards performed as the musical guest.

One-two puncher Mike Tyson, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, and his wife, actress Robin Givens, arrive at the 40th annual television Emmy awards presentation. Big Mike and Robin presented the award for best costume design for a variety or music program.

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The End

As the year came to an end, the educational experience was looked upon as a time for growth. We experienced joy, drama, music, art, and knowledge. Clubs were active on campus — none were stereotype. While we had parties and social activities (these definitely had a place in our life), the fellowship with faculty, peers, and staff became more than a lifeless dictionary definition to the hundreds of students.

For all, the time at Wilkes was one of questioning, decision-making, and exploring. Career choices, financial concerns, social relationships, political ideals, and religious beliefs were all examined as each person grew and made plans for the future.

Working together as one giant unit, the goals, pursuits, thoughts, actions, and feelings of the students comprised a year that will never fade.

Sitting high with an unobstructed view, Jones Darnell smiles confidently to the future.

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Teacher or student? Instructor Pete Petrie gets assistance from Tamara Call on his linoleum block in Introduction to Printmaking Class.

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Larry Younger enjoyed the year, especially ping pong. When you see the tennis table you think of all the games we won.

With a challenging pose, Maurice Atwood stands ready to play anyone who thinks they can beat him.

A favorite pastime of students was playing cards in the commons.

Sophomore Tim Bell gives a final look at WCC, his home away from home, before he leaves for home over the summer.

Editors Notes

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The transition from high school to college was a diffcult time for everyone. Each day was a new adventure. We learned to deal with the day-to-day pressure, but caring faculty and friends made lasting impressions. They were impressions that would never fade.

Many students received a pleasant shock when they realized that the word faculty did not necessarily denote demigods. The faculty showed a compassion to help the students with anything from making up tests to term papers.

Friendships were the bonding result of the "We're all in the same boat" syndrome. Sometimes the help of a friend meant the difference between success and failure. These strong friendships will stand the test of time and will leave the individuals stronger, due to these close relationships.

The 1988-89 school year is over and the day-by-day climb is finished. Of course, it has not been easy, yet that fact was what made it worth the pressures.

Accomplishments have been made and new plateaus of excellence have been achieved, but there can be no ending to the hardships and problems. There is no conclusion to fabricate since this yearbook represents your history of great friends and faculty, good times and a few bad, and a few sad Impressions That Never Fade.

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